in Alameda County the Cay it as printer.

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STILLON

Will Continue the Fight.

Demand More Than the Operators Have Offered.

Aggodiated Frees Disputation by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13 —The Miners' Convention

SCRANTON, Pak, Oct. 13-The Mirers! Comention adopted the following re-ofu-Lon and adjourned slip dict

"We would recommend that this convention accept the 19 per cent advance. providing the opinitors will cintinue its payment uptil April 1, Pol, and will abol-Ish the shding scale in the Lebich and punished. schmikli regions, the stalt of wages in the two last ramed districts to remain s attorary at 10 per cent above the present basis of price, and that the company en er to adjust other grievances compained of with committees of their own employed. Should this proposal on be unacceptable to the operators we recommend that ail questions be submitted to a fair and imputial committee of arbitra-

"We would further recommend that un oer no circumstances whatever should there be a resumption of work at any of the collectes until the operators signify their acceptance of this proposition and you are notified officially that the strike 4s ended, and you will return to work in a

Larly on the same day. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 13.—The joint convention of the arthracite miners which is nancial terday, uguin went into executhe session shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. It is believed the convention will get through its work touight. When the convention met no definite plan had been decided upon, as far as can be learnthe regard to the offer of the uperators of a 10 per cent way advance. The two plans suggested per entar, one that the whole matter be left to a committee, and the other that the mational officers be instructed to find a solution of the compil-cated problem, all find favor among some

of the delegates. The ecutention immediately after tree called to order plunged into the dis-catelon of the 10 per cont in a lacrea-o and the wage scale in all it various ph ses was thoroughly gone Lito by the delegaces. Pinully a motion was adopt-I that a committee or resolution, be aporinted for the purpose of presiding to the convention something tangible on the use scale, and tho on other grivings scale, and tho on other grivings delegates were insited to give the onin the suggestions.

the resolutions committee was made up of thirteen members as fellows: Problem Mitchell, the three district preshents. Nehels, Duffs and Fahey, and three del gates from each of the three

The convention shortly before noon took a recess until 1, 0 p. m. in order to allow

W. P. Ryun, so retary-treasurer of the in and informer the delegates that to bluminous mitals ore willing to ren-

Promise tem to kained from th deligates it is believed that most of them fivor the acceptance of the offer of the operators of 10 p. r. cent according procedung that will make some concessions. In

it is not b Here'l an agreement will be reacted b fore tonight.

The resouther convitte west in to the cholence and a 2 cloud laid in the critical is work. There are many minute in the control as to what the commotion will blis before the convention. but only the committee knows vlat. It will processes

Of the soft the new pates are still willie-1, dlarig ni, but the ale saily abold Hac the extended accepting the fiemase on a tisce soile would be very ty " bit lok a up to the miners' This words with codies legal delays if she does not submit to the propositions adigate.

The regulations committee a journ t what o the Convention Hall, where the guardian presumes the will survive." edt of ferreellab eaw troops et attimere d grist. The report was not madripus-

HAMBLION, Pr. Ot. E-Quiet prev. Is through me the Hareleen coal region 4599; R. B. Tappen, \$80); Sarah Pearsall, \$500; contestant's costs (estimated), \$475, t. day. The D bigh Valley Coal Company Continuing the guardian says. and Core Bros. & Co prid their mer to day for their work I not in Septemb The employes of the other companies will have done anything but get letters and employ agents to collect rents, and there recare their was shert week. The massolity of the companies all by that time have said out the wares due to the strik- of hitching a horse to n gred automobile. But if the court is of the opinion that

CHARLES FARGO DIES IN CHICAGO.

Arsociated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
CHICAGO. Oct. 13—Charles Pargo.
Strond vice-president of the American
Rapter's Company, an ald resident of
Coklage, died here today.
Mr. Pargo was been in Illinois in 1831.
Her had been R. for the past seven

D. HIRSCHBERG MAKES DEFENSE BALLOT

Made By Sacramento "Bee."

"TO MY FRIENDS IN OAK

"DAVID HIRSCHBERG,

"Supt. Preston School of Industry,"

THE CHARGES.

SACRAMIENTO, Oct. 12-The announcement made that Rev. C. B. Rid-

dick of Oakland probably would succeed

the Preston School of Industry at Ione

formed a subject for lively discussion in

political circles in this city. That there is good ground for the statement of an

impending change is verified by sensa-timal disclosures mad in the fire to

night or alleged scandalous maladministration of the affiles of the Preston

School by Superintendent Hirschberg,

a boy humate und with suffering the

growest kind of immorality to flourish among the beys confided to his care. It

is declared that the trustees of the school will meet at lone tomorrow and domand

Instances of misconduct and immora

ity are specified. The case of a boy named Carly, whose father lives in Sac-

ramento und is employed by the railroad.

the hands of older boys. And yet Car

the evidence showed that the latence

and had his eves blackened and his face

First California Regiment Band, which

went through the Philippine campaign

with the Californa volunteers. Adam

was fined \$10 by Hirschberg because a boy

under his charge escaped. He refused to pay the fine and was discharged. Hirsch-

row with nearly every officer in the in

thoroughly deprayed and their influence

stitution.

WOMAN FILES SARCASTIC

. The contest over the will of the late William Patten took a new turn this

has been declared incompetent, filed an offer to compromise which took the oppos-

She reads that while the attorneys for the other side have presented innu-

nerable legal reasons why a compromise should be effected, she takes no stock in

their assertions, but profess to get down to a common-sense view of the matter.

"While it is true the law's delays are generally long, prop'e survive, and this

She offers to compromise on the basis of paying one-half of the fellowing

Mrs. Fannie Amerman, 12,600; E. K. Taylor, her attorney, 1200; T. F. Garrity,

"The guardian claims that neither the special administrators nor their counsel

is no more necessity of having four men to do that work than there is a receisity

it requires four able-bodied men to obtain letters of administration and two ablo-

bodied real estate agents to collect \$103 a month rent, then they shall have com-

She stipulates that she will not pay the Garrity claim unless he produces a re-

"The cumulian believe," says Mrs. Dickson, "that a poor compromise in this

lease from W. J. Donovan and deducts from the amount 200 already advanced

case is better than a good haw sure. John Ferrin lays chaim to 124 of the estate for

'delective' acryless, but the guardian believes he did not warn 2:0 conte, and will

Mrs. Dickern rays her, offer as made in good faith, and that if it is acceptable

the people mentioned can rotify her in writing, otherwise she will take the after-

not seconnize his claim uniers he fiks an fiemizal account."

ing forces by surprise. Mrs. Dickson is an Alameda school teacher.

his resignation as superintendent.

4 mention d.

LAND I HAVE TO SAY THAT I

David Hirschberg has something to they want my place-il I'm going to be say about the charges that have been put out on charges, then I must have made against him as Superintendent of fair trial. But if I am to go for political reasons, as I understand it, that i the Preston School of Industry. a different matter. He says the charges are filse and he

proposes to fight them.

Mr. Hirschberg is an old resi lent of Oakland, He has a host of friend, HAVE DONE MY DUTY FULLY. has voted to continue the here who believe that he has made an AND IT IS EVEN UNNECESSARY honorable record as a public official. FOR ME TO SAY THAT TO Supt. Hirschberg has sont the follow- THEM, ing explanation to THE TRIBUNE: "IONE, Oct. 13, 1900

"Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE --In reference to the Carles boy matter, I will say that when it was brought to begare contained in the following dis my attention the boys implicated were patch:

"Sometimes matters of that kind might occur, but not to my knowie 'ge David S. Hirschberg as Superntendent of "When they are brought to my notice I make every effort to find out con-

cerning such matters. The boys are

then punished accordingly. "In the case of Jerry Green, he was guilty of rank disobedience to an olicial and I punished him for it.

"During the punishment he insulted me and I struck him, but there was no orntality in his case or any other.

"Further than that, a complete recou of all punishments inflicted is kept and this has only been kept since. I have been connected with the school.

"This record is open for inspection to any person entitled to see it. "I have had no quarrel with my offi-

cials except in one or two instances is a more or less common practice at the which naturally would occur in institunons of this kind.

"On the contrary, the most friendly relations exist.

"Every case of immerality that has come under my notice has been pun-

"I do not commit the boys here. "I have no knowledge of boys over

age being committed here. "If a boy is an incorrigible or is a letriment to the institution, we return as the law provides.

"I have been here three years on the first of next January.

"I have worked for the success of the institution, and all the criticisms and charges that have been made are unjust and untrue.

"I AM NOT GOING OUT OF of recolutions to be presented at the af- THIS INSTITUTION COVERED WITH MUD, BECAUSE THE W. P. Ryan, so retary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Himole, address of Himole, address of the case attended to morelus THING OF THAT KIND upon the journer inmates is bad. Hirschberg is declared to be thoroughly

"I am open to any investigation. If unable to keep the boys in subjection

udvanced, Mrs. Dick-on says:

Continuing the guardian says.

persation for their actual services."

notive of "a good law suit,"

HONEST

a Fair Vote in Kentucky.

Bryan's Inconsistency Gets a Severe Handling.

Associated Press Dispatcher by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HENDERSON, Ky., Oct. 13 .-- Governor Roosevelt began his campaign in Kentucky at 8 o'clock, maling an address at this place. A large crowd greeted the Governor, who was escorted from the trail by preminent Kentucky politicians.

Governor Roosevelt said in part: "In this campaign I have a right to appeal to you on more than one I sue. I believe emphatically in sound currency, in expansion, in the honor of the dag, and l more than all, in orderly liberty under the law, which lies at the foundation of our Constitution. I believe emphat-ically in a square deal for every man and that he be allowed to have his vote counted as it was cast. I believe it in New York and I believe it in Ken-

(A voice—"So do we").
"And I believe this is less a party contest than a crusade for freedom. I have stood on the platform with Northern men and Southern men and with men who have worn the blue and men who have worn the gray, and all agree that liberty stands as the basis of Amer-ican entizenship. If the people are wise they will pursue the course which has brought material prosperity, but greater

"This boy," the Ree says, "was in the hospital as the result of treatment at ly's is only an aggravated cies of what Contlauing, the Bee, which gathered its information from reliable sources at lone, says: "A boy, Jerry Green, accus-ed of being late at dress parade, when honor of the flag in the faces of the nations of the earth, and greater get nations of the earth, and greater jets to preserve the principles that lie at the root of sound government. We may differ as to the policies and the Nation will still go ahead, but when once a considerable hody of our people cease to and ordered that is the sight of many was caused by his having gone to inform the efficers of the school of the recape of two inmates, was, it is alleged, beaten personally by Hirschberg, knocked down understand that it is the right of every therwise pummeled so as to be nearly man to east his vote as he wishes and to have that vote counted as c.s., self-government itself is in danger. We unrecognizable, Until recently escapes have been common. Now the discipline < 90 lix that no one wants to get away." cannot, my countrymen, go on long as a republic if that right is demed."

In his speech at Hopkinsville Gov

school was Adams, the leaver of the ernor Roo-evelt said: "Mr. Bryan is exceedingly wo ried of the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence in the Philippines. He lears lest we do injustice to Tagal banverg, it is asserted, has had a personal dits shooting at our troops who wear Uncle Sam's uniform in the Philippines. It is charged against the institution Let him stop being jealous about that that grown men are taken into the institution under the guise of boys. The came into this State to uphold fraud age limit is fixed by law at 18 years, but and dishonor. A good thing to set there are many cases of commitments to the histitution of youths of 20 and 21 tend overmuch to that of some one else on the other side of the globe. I appeal not only to Republicans but to years. Most of these are said to be all good Democrats who are Americans first and decline to follow the party when it treads the devious paths of mob violence, the suppression of votes understandingly east and the seating of men who are not elected " (Applause.)

STEVENSON IN DELAWARE. BALTIMORE, Ohio, Oct. 13-Ad-PAPER BEFORE JUDGE lai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, reached this city this morning and left at once for Wilmington, Del., where he is booked to speak this afternoon. Mr. Stevenson shows some signs of fatigue, morning, when Mary Dickson, guardian of Clarence Patton, one of the heles who but on the whole is bearing the strain of active campaigning remarkably well declined to say anything concerning former President Cleveland's latest declaration on the currency question.

NAME A TICKET. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13-When the Republican city convention reassonabled this morning the intervening business was rapidly disposed of and Chairman Lawler called for cominations for Mayor. Judge W. A. Harris pemed Herman Silver, present president of the City Council. Judge J. W. McKinley nominated Charles Cassatt Davis, president of the Board of Education. The balloting was secret and resulted: Silver, 24, Da-

On motion of Judge McKinley the nominction of Silver was made unanimous.
W. P. Matthews was nominated for City Attornoy: W. A. White, Tax Collect or; Ben E. Ward, Assessor, and J. Unger

DOWAGER GERMAN **EMPRESS VERY ILL**

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lisased Wite

The Tribune's Special Lessect wire LCNDON, Oct. 12.—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught started unexpected by for Kronsberg, Prussia, this morning. The Secrety of their movement leads to the belief that the condition of the Downager Empress Frederick of Germany is more serious than had been admitted.

PROTECT THE U. C. CO-EDS.

Convention Denies the Grave Charges Roosevelt Pleads for The Danger Signal Is Out Against the Unmarried Professors.

Are unmarried professors to be re- * and to my mind is a direct insult to * the college names, to say mothing * the college names, to say mothing * of the better class of college man, * full swing in directing unmarried coeds as to the calling in life they should sursue and the course of study they should follow preparatory to gradua-tion from the University of Childrena? That is the question which President Wheeler and his advisors have now un-

der consideration.
While it has not been answered in the affirmative by the adoption of a regulation on the subject the president has a leaning of 1.0 uncertain character toward drawing the line between such ad-

who have taken wives unto themselves, The possibility of such discrimination sors and instructors who have not as yet, entered the married state, because

saying her soul and that the duty should co-eds as to the manner of hie and there divorced from Allen and that he was not be imposed upon unmarried men.

The subject was suggested by the following, which is an extract from a letter of the subject was further or subject was further

ent of THE TRIBUNE:

The substance of the foregoing paragraph was given to President Benjami: lde Wheeler of the University of Cal-ifornia this morning, especially with re-gard to the prohibition of visits on the part of unmarried professors of the University to the rooms of co-cds.

The president was asked if the state ment of the correspondent was based upon facts. The president replied:
"No such regulation as you put

visers and having the work, devolve has been made. Regulations bearing upon those wise men or the faculty on the subject have not been consid-who have taken wives unto themselves, ered. There have been some regulations under consideration as to how the is not a grateful subject to those protest interests of freshmen could best be advanced.
"I could not tell you about them now

they feel that it questions their moral- without hunting them up. But you will ity and, at the same time, their stanling get them at the proper time when they as gentlemen in the community, are decided upon. Such action has not

President Wheeler says that the mat-ter of directing a young woman for study and in life work is a matter of against unmarried professors advising

ter received today from a correspond-fredmen what is best for them to do. ent of THE TRIBUNE: Professors are expected to advise in life and indicating to them what line

IS A CRIME TO ATTEMPT TO SUICIDE

This is the story of a man who tried to hang himself, being accepted for disturbing the peace. He tried to hang himself in Blair Park and was caught in the act.

made the first horrible example of a new rule. He tried to hang himself in the park last Thursday and was already turning black in the face when Deputy Constable J. B. Richards, who has charge of tha for fear there may be an infringement grounds, cut him down and took him to the insane ward at the Receiving Hos-

Richards was horribly shocked by the affair and claims that at night he sees men with blackened faces and protruding tongues dangling at tope's ends from men with blackened faces and protruding tongues dangling at tope's ends from every tree in the park. He saved the rope by which Kleigel attempted to hang himself and presented it to Drs Alitton and Tisdale, who examined the man this morning, as evidence of his lovanity.

The physicians, however, reached the conclusion that Kleigel was perfectly same and were attout to discharge him when the Deputy Constable asked them to withhold their decision for a lew minutes, swore to a complaint charging Kleigel wlustice of the Peace Quinn, where he Hichards then rushed to the office of with disturbing his peace. Armed with a warrant, he took Kleigel into custody and haled him into court. He was held for trial.

Richards claimed the graph's he armed to the custody and haled him into court.

Richards claimed the would-be suicide had disturbed his peace not only at the time of the attempted hanging, but every night since and he is determined to discourage those tired of life from making the park in his charge their jumping off place. ing-off place.

He alserts that the sight of Kielgel dangling at the end of a rope disturbed his peace at the time and that visions of the man in the moonlight have continued to make his life one of unrest and unhappiness ever since.

(Applause.) LAWARE. Oct. 13—Ad-

He expresses absolute confidence in Democratic success in Maryland, and Not Guilty of Colma Murder-Other Cases Dismissed.

> Associated Press Dispatches by
> The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
> REDWOOD CITY, Cal., Oct. 12.—The
> jury in the Ehlers case brought ar a verdict of not guilty after being out ter

Ehers was charged with the murder of Mrs. William Mitchell and her son at Colma.

After the jury had returned its verdict the defendant's attorneys moved to dis miss the cases against Frank Lemasche and Albert Gayer and Judge Black

THIEVES AIDED BY VATICAN OFFICIAL

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Loosed Wirs
ROME, Oct. 31—A minor official of the



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BIGAMY

R.H. Hutchinson Says He Was Duped by His Wife.

She Had Another Husband When Became a Bride.

In a complaint filed with the clausty Clore this morning Hichard W. Hutchinson, a lithegrapher, who formerly resided at 73 Adeline street, confesses that he was trinced into marrying a woman whe had are her husband Lying at the time from woom she had not been divorced. Hittchin-on's wedding was ce-bruted in this city June 17, 1807. He shought that the rame of his bride was Josic Leui-a

cominced him that he was mist done. After the wedding Hutchinson furnishof the cuttage of 705 Adeline street, and sen, there to live with his wife. His domesde luppiness lasted just a month, By ancident he discovered shat his wife had been married, prior to their union, to Robert R. Atlen at Napa.

Muler, but subsequent developments

When he charged his wife with Jocelying aim she confessed that she had never

Mrs Mutchinson separated for good. Hutchinson usks the court to declare the matriage null and vod.

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COMMITTEE

Notice! Young Men!

Read the following from the October issue of the College Journal of



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Lost Opportunities.

or many years every issue of this Journal, has called attention to the shortage of young men stenographers. Sometimes the number of applications that could not be filled by the College has been mentioned but the general reader, probably used to exaggeration in such matters, has paid no attention to the statement, and those who were perhaps partly interested have thought that the demand was due to temporary business

For the purpose of showing that this paper has neither overstated nor too highly colored the opportunity that shorthand presents, both as a stepping stone and a finality for young men, we present herewith a partial list of the positions that came into the College office last month, not one of which could be filled,

It is really a remarkable thing that while every clerical occupation is crowded to the door shorthand should be such an exception. The art is not very difficult to learn. Any young man of average capacity and education can qualify for employment in six months. The beginning salaries are at least equal to those paid in any of the other minor profession. Yet, for some reason or other, few take it up, or, if they begin, do not persevere unto the end. Every young man who will acquire a reasonable degree of proficiency is morally certain of employment, and moreover, if he has ordinary capacity, industry and integrity, it is more than likely to prove the stepping stone to his life's success.

Here is the list:

UNFILLED POSITIONS.

H. Steele, Merchant Tailor, Market | E. Reinhart Co., General Merchan-Street, Stenographer and Bookkeep'r, rafr satary for beginner Holt Bros., Hardware and Lumber, 38 Main Street, Stenographer and Loosaceper, 1 air salary for beginner.

Mr. Nixon, Banker, Winnemucca,

Mr. Nixon, Banker, Winnemucca,
Nev.
btenographic Secretary,
Experienced man, good salary.
Market Street Rai way Co., We Is,
Fargo & Co. Building, 2d and
Mission Streets,
Steoographer—Good salary,
(This position was afterwards filled by
a former graduate)

C. Monre & Co., 32 First Street, hierographer. Good salary for experienced writer. The Towle Bros, Co., Lumber Deal-

ers, Towle, Pincer County, Stanographer and Bookkeeper. Go d salary California Northwestern Railway Co., 222 Sausome Street, Stenograpaer-Good salary.

S. C. Thompson, 310 Safe Deposit Building, Stenographer—safary 210 per month. Southern Pacific Co., 4 Moutgomery street dienographer Good salary for experienced man.

RECISTRATION

NEW YORK, Oct 13-The first day's registration for all boroughs in Greater New York far exceeds that of last year and of the last Presidential year, 1896. With six election districts missing, the total in Mainiattan and the Bronx is 143.082, compared with 139.225 in 1896 and \$84.097 list year. The total for Brooklyn is 92.652, compared with 90.185 in 1896 and 61.010 last year. Richmond had a total of 4.779, compared with 3.128 in 1898.

The Bureau of Elections Las received the six election districts that have been missing in the first day's registration. The total registration for Manhattan

THEORIES ABOUT CATARRH Peculiar Ideas Regarding a Com mon Disease.

Mark Twain's cure for a cold in the head was simple, but he claims tern effective in his own case; his plan was hours or presumably until the trouble sentenced to serve ten years in

Although not able to speak from perof nagal catairh might be attended with tendant's counsel, Attorney William S

Catarrh, as everyone knows, is a chronic cold in the head and Mr. Phalit's Redwood City. treatment, if it should become a tad. would make of us a nation of fasters; an army, emulating the example of the im- CHARGES AGAINST mortal Tanner who achieved worldwide fame by fasting forts days Catarrh is certainly becoming a ni tional discuso and there is little doubt

but that errors in dist, particularly over eating is a very common cause.

Within a year an enterprising chemist has combined all of these remedies in tablet form, palatable and convenient, and the superiority of this tablet over other catarrh remedies is so apparent that all druggists now carry them in

from Cocaine, opiate or any pulsunous

They clear the head and throat from the disgusting secretions of cutarch very often in a few nours' time. For nasal Catarris they are far supe-

rior to any wash, lotion or cintment, the use of which is often as incontenient and among the state of the disease itself. For coughs, colds, bronchiul entarrh and catarrh of the stomach these tabteta give immédiate relief und a per

manent cure where lottons, douches and inhalers make no impression whatever This preparation is a boon to catarrh sufferers and any druggist will tell you! that Stuart's Caturrh Tablets is a remedy that has come to stay.

and the Bronx was 144,920, making

dise, Winnemacca, Nev.

Stenographer and Bookkeeper, Salary, \$60 per month

Byron Jackson Co., Agricultural Ma-

clunery, 4th and Bluxome Streets, stenographer-fair salary.

Bine Lakes Water Co., Secretary to Manager—valary about \$50 per month and expunses.

Galli Fruit Co., 516 Sansome Street, Stent grapher. Beginner sanlary—excellent opportunity

Market Street Railway Co.,
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Building.
ienograpier.
(This application was in addition to the
one noted abo e)

Pacific Improvement Co.,

140 152 Crocker Building, Stenograher-Good salary,

The Sanger Lumber Co., Sanger, Cal., Stenographer.
Commencial salary, \$50 per month

Dolbeer & Carson, 10 California

Street, city, htenographer Pair beginner sealery.

Lucke's Slice Store, \$30-\$34 Market Street, stenographer and Bookkeeper Fair beginner's salary.

IN NEW YORK. NEW TRIAL FOR HOFF IS SET

Quentin and produce him in court at that time. Mrs Logg, the sister of the dead woman, will come from Chicago to aid the prosecution

CHRETIEN UP ON NEW CHARGE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wite SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-John to cat nothing whetever for twenty-four M. Chretien, conjucted of torgery and Quentin, was again before Judge Dunne this morning, this time charged with sonal experience as to the effectiveness of this treatment, it extrainly has the merit of extreme economy, but it occurs.

The case was set over until October to us that the application of it to a case 20th on account of the absence of de-Barnes, who is in attendance at the

TWO EXECUTORS.

hearing of the Colina murder trial at

Serious charges have been made by Illien Radislet, against John Cleuk of Oakland and John Radisleth, executor of the will of complathants sister, the but that errors in diet, particularly over cating is a very common cause.

Most people however are more intercated in the cure of the trouble than in the cause, and modern medical scheme has produced more effective and less herole remedies than Mr. Twalin's.

Gualacol is a now remedy, very effective in some forms of Catarrh. Enealphiol is another which on account of its antiseptic properties is every valuable, while many severe cases of Chronic Catarrh have been entirely cured by the angularita or extract of Blood root alone.

Within a year as enterprising chemists.

DID NOT PAY FARE.

stock to supply the popular demand.

They are called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and it is doubtful if any medicine has uchieved a national popularity in subsort a time as this.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are used by thousands of traveling men because they have been an in the pocket and used by thousands of traveling men because they can be carried in the pocket and used to the completion of the first time and in any quantity, oclass from Cocaine, opiate or any pulsanous

Gen. Merritt Home Again.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Major-General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A, and Mrs. Metritt arrived here today from a protracted tour of Europe.

Collecting indian Taxes.

Associated Press Dispatches by . The Tribune a Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Loased Wire 170HT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 12.—The has been alloss of only 2 per cent, example of enforcing collection of tribal tixes in the Irdiu Territory, has been by tile wirth of the animal transport placed in the hands of the Indium Police, a number of whom arrived at Arimore today. Those who refuse to pay will be ejected.

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DROPPED THROUGH AN APRON

Narrow Escape From Drowning of Eight Men.

Rescued by Bystander's Amid Scene of Wild Excitement,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 -While the Wisconsin was passing up the bay upon her arrival from Santa Barbara, eight men had narrow e-capes from drowning in the ferry slip near Mission

The screeching of sirens announced the approach of the battleship

Eight men hurried upon the apron shich is used to land passengers from the ferry boat This apron is only intended for use

when a boat is under it for support, and when the eight men rushed on the apron the weight was too great and the cham holding it broke

The apron tell down and the eight men were thrown into the water.

Instantly there was great confusion and bystanders hurried to the rescue of the struggling men in the water.

Ropes, boxes and lumber were thrown to the men, and after a few minutes' work they all succeeded in reaching the piles and being hauled up l to places of safety.

They all escaped with a bad ducking, but otherwise were all right.

Educational Afternoon at the Rooms of the Ebell.

The Ebell rooms were crowded yesterday afternoon with members and friends to hear the very interesting program there presented.

After a few remarks by the chairman Mrs. Louis E. Cockroft speaking of the present tendency of novellsts to write

hooks with a purpose and that the sub-ject for the day "No. 5 John Street" would be treated from both sides, as a book and as a reality here in Qakland, Miss Hertha Rickoff the well known re-Viewer, was introduced. Under the title The John Street of Piction," Miss Ric-The John Street of Piction," Miss Ric-koff gave a most thoughtful and conciso review of Richard Whiting's novel.

The clove of the book, was considered by the sneaker, not in keeping with what had gone before, having been forced in for dramatic effect, and while White-ing's picture of the millionaires was felt to be unjust, the typical character of Tilda and Low Covey will like forever in fletion.

fletion,
Mrs. Allen B theock then followed with

netion.

Mrs. Allen B theock then followed with a reading from the book, "Tida, Who Lives on John Street," Mrs. Habcock held the intense interest of her hearers as she most sympathetically and intelligently portrayed the character of Tiba the coster girl. And the closing seems, the meeting of Tiba and the Princess of Wales brought lears to many eyes.

The actual side of John street was presented by Miss Morgan, under the subject, "Where are Our Oakland John Streets? And the way in which she spoke of her filends and brothers living on our Oakland John street, lead all to realize the life of devotion which spoke through her simple words.

Mrs. B. Fay Mills closed with the thought, "Have We Any Responsibility Concerning John Street," carrying out the thought of the novellet, that all machines and in institutions for social letterment and of little use without the personal touch. Mrs. Mills brought the subject of John Street right home to her hearers as a personal matter.

We have no woman on the coast who speaks with more case, culture, and inspiration than Mrs. Mills and when one hears her it is to live for a time on a higher plane.

PACK HORSES FOR FAR EAST.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 -The ransport Wycfield made for sea today with fifty-two draught mules, eighty three pack mules and twenty-two wagons. The Conemaugh will follow on Monday with 180 mules, 102 horses and a pack train of fourteen men and six teen teamsters. The Port Stevens which will get off the end of next week will take fifty packers and 495 horses. After the departure of these three vessels there will be only 554 transient horses at the Presidio, the smallest number that has been in the stables for two years. Some of the present consignment of animals were bought for

the war in China and may be sold again.

The shipment of animals next week that when Parliament assembles all bit-will make in all about 10.000 horses and that when Parliament assembles all bit-terness will have passed away and that from the part of Can Exercise Pacific Delocation of Can Exercise Pacific Delocation of Can Exercise Delocation of Can from the port of San Francisco nione in the last two years. Of these there

STILL TALKING.

Issues in the The Meetings Will Be Campaign.

County Central Holding a

Associated Preas Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
ZANESVILLE, Ohlo, Oct. 12.—In discussing the truets at New Lexington,
Mr. lityan said:
"The Republicans have no remedy for
the trusts. They gather from the trusts
during the compaign, and then the trusts
tather from the people between compaigns."
Speaking of imperialism, he said:
"When a Republican tells you that we
are just trying to scare you by holding
up the fear of imperialism, you tell him
that it is not the indure you are ufraid
of; it is the thing that he has air ady
done. The Porto Rican bill is not in the
future, it is in the past, and the Porto
Rican bill deals with the Porto Ricans
as England doult with the Americans."
While Mr. Bryan was referring to the
trusts and speaking of those who were
prosperous under the present Administration, some one ushed. "How about
Abner McKinley?"

Mr. Bryan replied: "That is a family
matter, and I il have you to deal with
it."
No hands went up when he asked for
those who WHRE TALVING MONEY Committee met this afternoon at the headquarters in the Blake & Moji it W. W. Morrison presided.

Among the Committeenien present were Hempstead, Morrison, Riley,

Among the Committeemen present with the Hempstead, Morr.sou, Ridge, Mock, Crowill, Brumer, Glover, Row ell and Lanhstre.

Mr. Mock stated that the State Committee could furmsh speakers only to the important meetings to be he'l in the county.

They will provide for two in Oakland, and one in Berkeley, Haywards and Livermore.

Mr. Riley stated it wou'd be absolute by necessary for Congressmun Metcall to address at least one meeting in Frinxale, as the Democraic candidate had arranged for three meetings in that local orators should be interviewed and some idea gained as to the assistance they could give at the meeting and some idea gained as to the assistance they could give at the meeting and some idea gained as to the assistance they could give at the meeting at Frintiale, Thursday, and Golden Gate next Wedneeday night.

Mr. Riley was selected to give special assistance to the Committee was instructed to get speakers for the interviewed gas affirm Gate next Wedneeday night.

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ON THE CAMPUS

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AN INQUEST HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

MINERS PERISH " ON THE DESERT.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 17—A telephone message to the Tribune from Descame to says that an Indian named Anton Vorba, who arrived there from the desert rast of Campo, of two dead bodies, both Americans. From his description of the bodies it is believed that the two unfortunate men are Charles and Fred Schultz, both residents of El Cajon.

From El Cajon it is learned that the young men started from their home for the desert about seven weeks ago an a prospecting trip. Their time for returning was indefinite, but they had taken enough supplies to last them a month. They went in search of a mine which the boys said would bring them a fortune, but instead it is feared they have met the fate of scores of other men who have gone to the desert in search of supposed rich gold mines. ED TO APPROVED OIL STOCKS

Crossus Goes Against Record, Associated Prees Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 13-George W. Ketcham arrived home last night with his champion stallion Croesus and was tendered a reception by the local horsemen. This afternoon the stallion will make an attempt to break the local track record of 2:10 1-4 held by Dandy Jim. It is a half-mile track and the

SCARCITY OF

SPEAKERS, Telling the People of Livermore Shippersare . Now in an Anxicus State.

LIVERNORE, Oct. 13.—County Tax Collector Jepes B. Hatber will be in Livernore on Wednesday, October 31, making his annual round-up of tax money. "Sapho" is liftled for the l'armera Union Theatre on Monday night next. Miss Edith Lemert he to take the part of "Sapho" is one of the oil boys of the town hate aready engaged the front row of seats and our leading optician has sent a harry-up order for two dozen opera glasses.

Dr. H. N. Cross has gone to Stockton on a low days' visit.
W. F. Joannon has returned to Watsonville, offer a brief visit to Livernore J. D. Sanol of Oakland was la town jesterday.

The different warehouses are having their roo's painted, tarred and reshingled in anticipation of a wet winter. Several carroads of dired prunes have been shipped to the city during the past few meets.

There is at present a great scarvity of freight cars and shippers are getting very wro by at the tailroad company. The amount of key still on the farma is very lich, but those having produces stored in the warehouses are extremely analogs to ship to the market that they may realize on their crops.

James O Briten has sold his projectly on lists there, opposite Old Fellow's Hall for a price exceeding 30 per front foot.

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All drugglets refund the money if it talks to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Ze.

. Married.

WISE-MOULTON-in this city, at 127 Myrtle street, October 8, by Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille, Richard Henry Wise of San Francisco and Leith Josephine Moulton of Oakland.
SIMPSON-STRAUSS-In Mamela, October 2, b) the Rev. John Hannen, Walter Scott Simpson and Miss Maud Strauss.

Walter Scott Simpson and Miss Maud Strauss. SLAAN-THORN-In Alameda, Sep-tember 21, by the Rev. John Hansen, James Slaan of Tennessee and Miss Annie Thorn.

Died.

WALKIJI.—In this city, October II, 1900, throit heat dash was won in. G. Walker and mither of Lucile A. and Lilian E. Walker, a native of London, lingland, aged II years I months.

The first heat dash was won in. Hotel, in. Hotel in the second.

Till The second in the

Cook's Springs Mineral Water. We don't know of any water that is so pure, clear and healthful as Cook's Springs Mineral Water. Those that have used it will tell you how worthy it is. For stomach troubles it has no equal. A. N. Crane, agent, 44 Tonth street. 'Phone white \$15. Free delivery.

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ISABELLA H. HARDON, RABELLA H. HARDON,
Defendant.
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court
of the county of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and the companit filed in the
office of the Clerk of said county of Ala-

fornia, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said county of Alameda.

Wilbur G. Zeigler, attorney for plaintiff, 21 Pine street, han Francisco, California. The people of the State of California send streeting to Isabella II. Hardon, defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my band and the seal of the Suprior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, this lith day of September, A. D. 1990.

(Seal.) FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

Too Late for Classification

DRIGHT BOY for grooty. Apply Man-day and Tuesday morning at 1075 Clay street.

WANTED-A good style, kind, sound horse; weight not less than 1100, and must trut traide of I minutes. Address It, the office, stating price and where the horse can be seen. stallion will be sent two nears against FOR SALE-Young Jersey cow. Call be-the record.

A GREAT **ATHLETIC MEETING**

Twenty Schools are Competing on the Berkeley Oval.

Young Athletes Make Rome Howl in the College Town.

BERRELEY, Oct. 12—(Special to the Trabune)—The thirteenth is nisann ial fieldal, of the Acudemic Athletos Leigue, which is being hald tale afternoon on the Berkeley out is a complete surcess as far as the attendance and the its rdinate quantity of the non- renerated by the youthing either as the actendance and the its rdinate quantity of the non- renerated by the youthing either hour of the issue of the ward of the ward of the ward of the action of the athleto had the scale as and the cader drack were packed with saviy dicked followers of in- turbius school teams. But is town of the status of special seats decorated with its own specially the sin colors.

The Cakland and Berkeley High Schools were there on misses with the lanners of former victories floating over lead portons of the bleachers.

Tolytechnic, Lowell and Lick were well represented.

The speniture and high jumpers from Usin, the little up-country in the school, were on the ground early, and although littley and Thomas, the stars of former years, were no longer with them, they howel to pull out ulong near the front.

The officials were: Committee in charks—Herbert Hauser (enterman), George Elliott and William Hiddleton.

Referes—Col. Geo C. Edwards, U. C. Bittler—William Drum, U. C. Judges at finish—C. A. Cantwell, Stanford; E. W Smith, Olympic Club; Fr. I Koch, Ookland High, Timers—John A. Hammers—mith, Olympic Club; Hill Henden feldt, Olympic Club; George Thumpson, unattached, Field judges—John D. Hoffmal, U. C.; A. d. Walsh, U. C.; Clareno Wardall, Stanford, Measurer—Frank L. Caughey, Ukhah High; Brendan Townsend, Petaltima High; W. A. L. Wood, U. C. A. d. Walsh, U. C.; Clareno Wardall, Stanford, Clerks—Norman F. Titus, Unit cretty of the Pacille; William Powell, C. G. Charley Harris, Academic Athletic League; R. Service, U. C.; Row Wolsey, U. C.; Antheny Cadogan, U. C. Marshile Pacille; William Powell, C. Beorge-Lang of Sin Prancisis, no second, Time, I records

The first beat of the require 16-band desh was won by Turpin, Mi-sion High School; H

THE RESULTS.

The second but was non by Wilcox,
Okhand High School; Healer of Petaluma High School, second. I'me, 10 4-5
seconds.

lune High School, ecoond. Time, 10 4-8 seconds.

The 440-yard dash was won by Wyckston, Ukish High School; La Vallera, Oakhind High, second: Itompsen, Ukish High, thind, Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

That heat of 150-yard hurdle won by Weller, Ukish High, howes, Petaluma High second. Time, I 4-5 seconds.
Hecond theat won by Thomas of the Ukish High; Champha of Herkeley High, serval. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.
HSO-yard ran won by Smille of Oakland High; Wrumpe-inder, Backdey High, second; Hemley, Ukish High, third. Time, 2119 4-5.

LAST DAY OF SAN JOSE FAIR.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lessed Wirs
SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 12—The closing
day of the District Pair was marked by
the largest crowd that has yet attended
the carnical. The chief premium winners in the cavile sweepstakes were Jas
Whittaker, F. II. Burke and Divis BrosThe fair will close tenight with a grand
bill.

Clerical Bigamist Sentenced.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's special Leased Wire
OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13—Rev. Row.
land Hills, the English clerg, man conicted of bigamy in marrying an American woman, was this morning sentenced at Blair to four years. His English wife, who crossed the sea to prosecute, interceded with the Court, asking that he be given a light sentence.

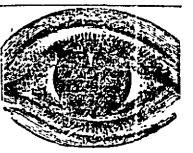
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Grand Concert and Ball! -- TO BE GIVEN BY THE-

Waiters of Hotel Crellin

Chapman Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1900 Admission 3 3 25 Cents

Masic by Lercher's Orchestra .. Dancing until 2 A. M.



Stupid School Children are not always as stupid as they seem. It is impossible for pupils with desective visi much devective the attention to their studies that is necessary. I upils with defective eyes who have been properly hitted with glasses often become the brightest of acholars.

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Help for Weak Women

the diseases peculiar to their sex without knowing of the life and health which is theirs if they use Dr. Williams' Plnk Pilis for Pale People, an ever faithful remedy that cures where all others fell.
Mrs. Grace Campbell, of 361 Logar

Street, Grand Rapids, Michigan, rulairs the following story:

"The birth of my first child left me in a deplorable andition. My system was broken down and I suffered from general debility. I was exceedingly nervous art themmatism often it nombed in a My superite following story in the most delicate and anything food felled to impt me. I was thin and spile, and had no the renerys nor makion. We case had been growing steedly worse for two years. I had used sworal soc ated remedies but some for rative qualities in them.

"In the summer of hee, I was yishing my grandmotier in Ludington, Wiche, and there is arred of the wonderful curs effected by Dr. Williams." The Pile for Pale People. I tried the pills and had untimished one box tetore I felt much better. I continued them through the year and the result was a perfect cure. I say no longer nervous nor recumstic and have more from resulted my lost deal. I certains recommend the pills to all who need them and their results have minys been beneficial.

Signed.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

CLOSE SEASON

der and Smoker for Next Week.

the flag-hip Embla will be made n the suls will remain sent however to, another month or more, and a ten of the club's boats will be in commis-on until the end of the ducking sea-

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS

ALAMI'DA Oct 13-The amount lection of the Board of Foremen and Tours live inglifer on the Free Department on Tours live inght resulted as follows. Chief Engineer, F. K. Krauch, assistant engineer, first district, F. K. Mil-

Sistant engineer, first district, F. K. Millings on, assistant engineer, second district, Sun Josephs; secretary, Percy R. BERKELLY, O. t. P.—Captain De Los interpret B. E. Combs

ALAMEDA NEWS NOTES

BERKELLY, O 1 P.—Captain Declaration of milleduce to the decenter of metal and caston of precident mileduce of precident

The City Irustics will pass, next To be Third Sergiants F F Goodell, Monday might, e resolution of microson I, E Mertin, H M S hieter, F Bi h p to lay a sewer on Clement avenue, sast To be Fourth Sergeant—H V. Johnson Furk street A pention for this Stor E T Zook L B Smith Sewer was presented at the last meeting I. I. Reed II. Reed of the Beard

The front of the Tucker block his **********
been partially removed and the work of * ELMHIRST alterng the made for the renoval of * the postonice commenced vesterday at-] **********

avenue, with the stores and flits now situate Lapon them
ALAMEDA PERSONALS

MAMEDA Ou 13-Mrs W R Poyser and Mrs. Noble are at Sur Jose.

CONCERT GIVEN

at the State University.

ALAMEDA, Oct 13—On next Saturday the Calvorna Yacht Club will wind up the serion with a saggine utilial performance, for which it his engued professional tilent and a brass band, a smoker and a chowder party

The committees in charge are flouse Committee—Commettee—Commondary of the first ward, Mrs. Carely Stevenson Stevenson Committee—Commondary of the first ward, Mrs. Carely Stevenson Stevenson Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson Stevenson Committee—Commondary of Rushing Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson Stevenson Committee—Commondary of Rushing Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson Stevenson Committee—Commondary of Rushing Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee—Commondary of Mrs. Mrs. Carely Stevenson School in Extremal Committee Strong School in Extremal Committee Strong and Carely Stevenson School in School in

Board of Trade Officers

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Burned By Tar.

BERKELEY, Oct 15-William Thompson while vorking at the largest received, had his left bond prochaits coked yesterian by spling bolling for

ELMHURST.

Among the property conveyed to the State University Research by Mrs. Jane K. Sither this week are the lots on the wift take up his aid time on the Hayest site of Pirk street, south of Welsh returning to Alaska in the spring

CATHOLIC HELP

FOR GALVESTON.

Poyer and Mrs. Noble ire at S in Jose, where they will spend some we know Mrs. Will imson, Warren Hut and A V. Lone is the have returned from a highly successful hunting trip to Mendo, mo county

John Bentrick is out on crutches but is sell and left to resume his work in City Atorney Taylor's other Haleyon Parlor and Athers Parlor of Oakland will play ball at the Webster Street grounds tomorrow.

The contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient of the sum the contribution of Almeda County of the sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and amounted to 1718 of this sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and amounted to 1718 of this sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and amounted to 1718 of this sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and the State of the sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and the State of the sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and the state of the sum that the catholic state of the sum the contribution of Catholic churches in this State to fin sufficient and the state of the sum that the catholic state of the sum that the state of the sum that th

BICYCLE

has been awarded the GRAND PRIY In compelition with all other

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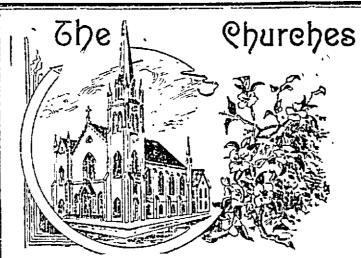
The GRAND PRIX is, as its name signifies-the highest award. Other bicycles were awarded gold, silver and bronze medals and "honorable mention," but there was only one grand prize and the Columbia won it.

Bicycle has been in many industrial expositions and it has never failed to win first place whenever and wherever awards have been made according to a

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Remi Chabot and dearnters ad of from New York on the Kitser Wilhilm der Greese last neck and at 100 in London

Miss Lucy Smith has returned from Sinia Clari

Mrs Sim Bell Wakefield and Mi Wakefield have returned from the Es-und are at the Metrojoe.

Miss Hilliker is visting in Wosleyn L

Young Millionaire

Incarcerated By

His Aunt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17-A disnatch to the Journal and Advertise from Paris

airs of Lifty, ite, ind, has diseppeared from the private insure asslum near Par-

is, where he had been placed recently by

his nunt, Mrs. Dubme of Circinne'l. The family dispute over the young man's can-

lty has re-arism und will probably go to

AT HAYWARDS.

fit. Jacobs, a junk dealer, has been wanted at Hawwirds for four or five months on a charge of grand tirceny. This morning he was arrested by Detective Hamerton at his mother's place, East Twelfth street and Ffitcenth atenue. Jacobs has been at work in the Toela coat mines while the officers have been starthing for him. Constable Ramage of Haywards was natified of the arrest.

Licensed to Marry.

Margaret B. Wi'd, Berkelly Frank Thomas Barlow, Oakland, over

Mary Ruppert, Alamedaover 13 John Argust Hendricks, Alameda.....38

Matilda Petersen, Onkland John Henry Stilh San Francisco.... Keille Elanote Foley, S. F

A FEW POINTERS.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die

commence with an apparently harmless

HE IS WANTED

children at the same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Tenth Avenue Haptist — The pastor, Rev C M Hill, will prouch H a. m "Christ the Prophet, 720 p m. Christianity as an Experience," Special mush

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Letter Day Saints, Magnolia and Six teenth streets—Saindty School, I p. m Prec hing 2 p. m. by Elshop Parkin Evening, 8 p. m., by Elshop Parkin Contratto Solo—"O Divine Red-em"I "Goun of Volin Solo—"Romance" Salome
Quintet—"Wylcome, Wylcome Ican
Redeemor" "Tranck
Sanctus Banedictus "Tranck First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Loring Hall-Sandev, at 11 L m, sub-ject: "Trobution After Death" E.en-ing service, 745 p m Welnerday even-ing meeting at 7:6 p m.

Pirst Pre-byterian Church—Rey, Otls A Smith D D will preach 11 a.m sub-fect. "Children of God" 730 p.m. 'Children of Unistian Service"

St Paul's-Rev R Ritche, Holy communion, 5 a m; Sunday school, 9 f. a. M; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a m, subject of sermon, "The Trial By Fire" Exening prayer and sermon, 7 39 p. m.

First Unitarian Church-Renjamin Fav Mills minister 1045 a. m Mt Mills will deliver his first anniversary sermon subject: "The Dittre Man and Other Divine Men" 729 p. m. President Jor-dan will lecture on "Forces That Act on Life" Sexts free. Mis George Hum has returned to Sar-aton a.

Stag Theatricals, Chow-Appointments Declared

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Market street Congregational-Marning service at it a clock Rev. P. M. Price of Bideronesia tells at missionary work in the Islands Elsening service, 730 pr. Appointments Declared

Stage Theatricals, Chow-Appointments Declared

Stage Theat Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pillins have en the Denicke House in San Franc for the winter.

Brooklyn Presbyterian-The pistor preaches at the morning service, the concluding sermon of the series entitled 'Prictical Lessons of Our Lord's Second Coming 'At the evening service, Secretary Noel II Jacks of the Otkland Y M C, A will speak

"Fifty Years of the Work of Our Church in California" will be the subject of the sermon by the pistor, Red James Curty D. D. at the Columbus avenue Presister in Church on next Subth at H. i. m. Rev. Dr. MacKenzie of Sun Fruncisco will preach it 7.70 in the evening.

Pruitvale Congregation I Chap I, Rev. H. R. Mowbray postor—II u. m. and 739 p. m. Rev. R. L. Cherington of Kenwood will preach

Chester Street Methodlet, Rev. M. H. Alexandet pestores till a m., "God Our Refugo, at 7.00 p m., 'Getting Rich"
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Christian Church—Judge E M Gibson Jectured The Dubmes are now to Amwill lecture Sunday hight at the Mission erica. Their side of the care is in charge of Edmund Kelly, the American lawyer, street, lith ave. East Okland at 7:15 Subject 'Habit." Everybody welcome.

Pfigrin Congregational Church, Raymond C. Brooks pastor-11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, 730 p.m., address by Rot F. M. Price, who is seen to go to Micronecha.

Flist Rapilist Church, C. H. Hobart pastor-Monning subject "Bible Study and Christim Life" Evening: "Called to Greatness"

Ock Chip.!, Congregational, Bev. Altrica W. Hare pector-II o. m. sermon in Mr. Win E. Pokker. Subject: "The Divided Heart. 7.30 p.m. the pastor will speak on the "Worth of a Man,"

First Free Baptist Church, Twenty-first street, between San Pable avenue and Brush street, Rev. M. H. Babcock pastor-Preaching II a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Morning subject: "Patience." Evening subject, "Divers Weights and Measures," Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. Christian En-deavor meeting, 6.40 p. m.

Asbury M. E. Church, South, Fifteenth and Clay streets-Preaching by the pastor, Rev J. C. Wooten, it a. m., subject, "Christian Fellowship," 750 p. m. subject, "Personal Work," Epworth League at 6,15 p. m., conducted by Capt. Woymouth, president of Alameda County E. L. Alliance.

Oakland Psychical Society, Woodmen Hall, 521 Twelfth street—At II a. m. Mrs. L. D. Lyness of Minneapolis will occupy the platform. 2:20, Children's Progressive Lyceum, conducted by Mrs. Annie Gillespie. 7:15, short address by Mrs. Gillespie. Subject, "The Value of Manifestations Followed by Spirit Messages."

Fourth Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Adelino streets, Rev. Alfred Bayley pastor—II a. m., Rov. E. B. Bradley of Lorin will preach on "Prayer." 7.20 p. m., the pastor will preach on "The Vine and Its Branches."

"Watchers' Macting,"—A. A. Alexander will speak at Adelphia Hall, 15c deaths above that the large insjority die Minth attrect, Sunday, at 5 p. m. Bubject, "The Signe of the Times, and the Lord's with consumption. This disease may with an apparently harmics.

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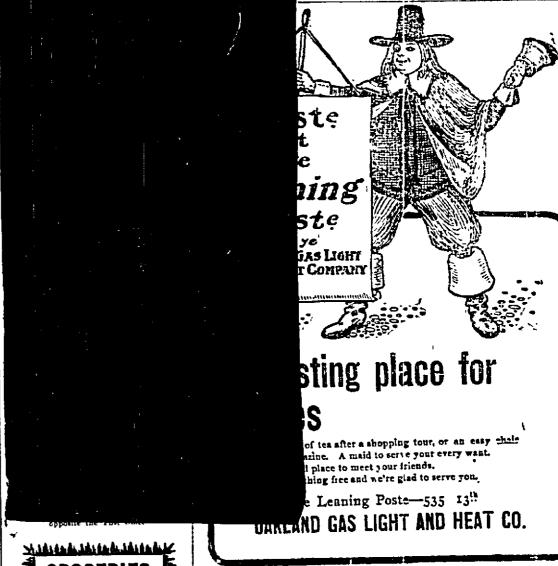
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SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 13, 1600

Kaiser William has now taken to himself the title of Caesar. The comments of the Socialist editor who was sent to prison the other day on a charge of less majesty because he compared the Emperor to a poodle seem to be justified

The Wisconsin has proved to be the speedies, battleship in the American navy. If she can fight as well as she can run, anything she is after won't stand much of a change for she will be able to both overhaul it and give it a knock-

A subscriber who complains about so much advertising matter being printed nowadays in the reading columns of the newspapers under the guise of news wants to know how an ad can be promptly detected. He can read the answer in the

Although winter has not yet settled down upon Nome, the

BANKS AS BAROMETERS.

of the country. The great increase in banking resources, years is the time, and the case is not decided yet.

number of depositors and average deposits, as shown by the It was when Judge Guinotte was a young law student in report of the Controller of the Currency, just issued, tells the obac of Tichenor & Warner. He had a case in one of of the wonderfully prosperous conditions now existing and the Justices' Courts one day which had been postponed on two or three occasions. On this particular day he demanded

During the past year there has been an increase of 140 banks. Their aggregate resources are greater by \$185,743,030 than they were a year ago. There is \$173,762000 more on deposit than during the previous year, and there has been an increase of nearly 300,000 depositors, while the average deposit has advanced from \$355.00 to \$307.47. These figures are indisputable and official and show that the country was never in such a healthy financial condition as it is at present Its prosperity is furthermore on the increase and shows no evidence of a decline or of stagnation.

With the election of McKinley and the settlement of the financial question public confidence was restored. A Republican tariff shut out the competition with foreign labor and inspired enterprise, and money that had been hidden came back into legitimate channels and sought investment. The Tichenor, result was to restore the country to its normal condition first and then to develop it in a surprising manner. No one can for not breaking that fellow's neck." dely that we are rapidly advancing in all that goes to make a nation great and contribute to the individual benefit of the people. The results of two administrations are submitted for comparison, and there can be no question that the vast majority of sensible American people desires to continue the present conditions and such the hazard that would be involved in the election of Bryan

ESTUARY SITES,

With the purchase of ten acres on the south shore of the stuary by the United States Engineering Company a befinning has been made in the development of that side of the harber which will undoubtedly be followed by other investors, The property purchased lies adjacent to the railroad bridge, and the company intends to place upon it a ship-building plant and engineering works. No better sites can be obtained for manufacturing enterprises than those which border upon the Oakland harbor It offers facilities in the way of water and rail transportation that are not equaled anywhere else in the State, and at the present time the property is as cheap as it will ever be. Both sides of the estuary will be lined at no distant day with factories and enterprises of every character, where thousands of laborers will find employment. The loeating here of the United States Engineering Works marks the beginning of our growth in that particular direction, and If we were to bestir ourselves so as to make known the great advantages of sites on the estuary for industrial purposes there is no doubt that many more enterprises could be induced to locate here.

OUR PARAMOUNT POWER.

Within the past few years American capital has turned its attention in a remarkable degree towards the development of European enterprises. It has invaded the principal cities of the old world with modern street railways and other projects and the latest deal of overshadowing magnitude is that of Charles Yerkes, the Chicago multi-millionaire, who has east his eye on London, where he declares he intends to invest \$100,000,000 in buying up, extending and improving the city. His project is one of the greatest that has ever been under contemplation in the English capital, and as evidence of his good taith the Chicagoan has purchased the London and Charing Cross road.

Instead of enlisting foreign capital in home enterprises, the American nowadays has enough to provide for his own need, and at the same time a surplus to expend in other Subscribers will please report any irregularity or delay in the lands. If the ratio continues during the next quarter of a century in the proportion it has during the past four years, the United States will be the greatest creditor nation on the globe. It now receives from the world over \$500,000,000 a year more than it pay, to outside nations, and at this rate THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be found on sale in San, it will have ample means to continue the financial invasion of

What with the world buying its supplies from us, borrow-The Dastern offices of THE OAKLAND THIBUNE are sit, to appear as if this country will eventually become the nated at 20 to 20 Temple Court, New York City, and at 31 financial and commercial master of the world. If in the days ing our money and welcoming our investors, it really begins financial and commercial master of the world. If in the days of the French Revolution it was Threadneedle street that dictated terms to Europe because of the abundance of its wealth, the greater reason is there why Wall Street will dominate in the globe's affairs, since in this age money contributes more than anything else to the sinews of war. Besides the money we have all those material necessities of foodstuffs, iron, coal and other supplies without which an army cannot move or a war vessel maneuver, and at the present rate of progress the day is not far distant when our Government will be enabled to control and dominate the powers of European cabinets just as the English Ministers were wont to do a century ago, when British gold held paramount inin the world's offairs.



Th's Judge Was Severe,

Judge Hamilton Finney, who is visiting friends in Kansa-The condition of the banks is an index to the prosperity the time record for holding a case under advisement. Twenty

which are a tribute to the wise, stable and conservative ad-ministration of national affairs by the Republican party with all judges and attorneys, grew abusive. Then he her two or three occasions. On this particular day he demanded came so insulting that young Guinotte's French blood boiled over, and he threw a heavy inkstand at the man, striking him on the lead. The result was that Guinotte was arrested for disturbing the peace. He went before Judge Finney the next morning in Police Court.

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the Judge "Guilty," answered Mr. Guinotte

Ordinarily that would settle a case. The Judge is supposed to have no alternative except to punish. Judge Finney

"Young man," he said, "this is a case of a most aggravated assault. You actually struck this man with an invistand. It's o serious I'll take the matter under advisement' He still has it under advisement, and the reason can be understood from the conversation between the Judge and Mr. The henor after court had adjourned on the day of the

"You took Grinotte's case under advisement?" asked Mr.

"Yes," answered the Judge, "but I ought to have fined him

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"By and by I produced a favorite pipe and began to smoke, A moment later the woman snatched the pipe from me and

flung it far out of the carriage. Thereupon I lifted the pel dog and hurled him after the pipe. The lady raved until the next station was reached, when she had me arrested The argument bade fair to last for several hours, when the difficulty was solved by the arrival of the little dog carrying the pipe in his mouth,"-Philadelphia Record.

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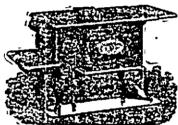
"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I cannot find language to express the terrible suffering I have had to endure. had female trouble, also liver, stomach, kidney and bladder trouble. Was obliged to pass utine every few minutes, and it would scald me so that I could scarcely sit. stand, or lie down. I tried several doctors, and also several patent medicines, and had despaired of ever getting well. At last I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinke ham's Vegetable Compound, and now, thanks to your medicine, I am a well woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly, for I know it will do all and even more than it is recommended to do."

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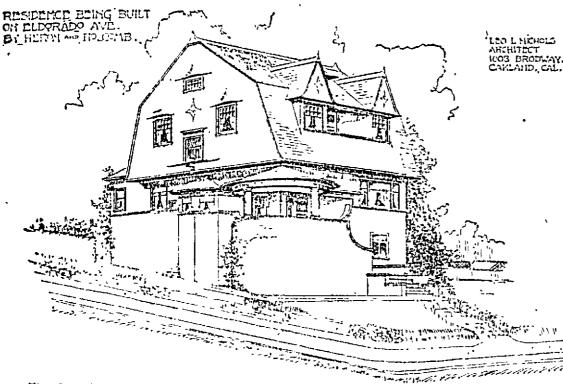
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ixty-five strong and will wear white

duck trousers and blue coats, and will

nake a natty appearance.

When the business of the evening had

een completed everybody adjourned to

the street, where they were put through the drill in preparation for the trips

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Clark.

The Berkeley Republicans held a big liberty. Wherever it is raised there rally in the Opera House last evening. The hall was crowded to the doors by people who wanted to hear Samuel M. Shortridge discuss the issues of the

"The Republican party stands for a protective tariff. The pro-perity of California is impossible without a protective tariff. Should the free trade of Bryan and his followers prevail this transmissible without about the provided by the The rally was preceded by the usual bontire, brass band and tiring or anvils there was a large crowd present, the hall being packed to the doors Although under the auspices of the

Students' Club, the other local organizations gave their hearly co-operation. The clubs joining in to aid the University men were the Berkeley Repub-hean Club, the Regular Repub ican Club and the South Berkeley Repub-

versity of California Club, was chairman of the evening. The vice-presi-From the University dents were: Club-R. F. Fisher 'or, John Eshelman '02. Jesse Steinhart '01, W. B. Greeley '01, J. H. Arnold '02, M. E. Dentsch H. L. Rothehild '02, D. R. Smith '02, A. J. Woolsey '01. From the Ber-keley and Regular Republican Clubs-Judge Whenton A. Gray, Paris Kil-burn, Henry C. Barrow, A. L. Ott, Frank M. Wilson, Thomas Rickard, Captain W. H. Marston, Anson S. Blake, F. W. Richards, A. R. Frante George D. Metcali, S. D. Waterman, J. L. Scot, i'er, F. J. Martin, J. W. Martin, J. W. Mickerson, Elder Woodward; sec-the campaign: Captain, J. F. Kick; first lieutenant, G. W. Nickerson; sec-first lieutenant, A. L. Hymaior I; hist. Havens Robert Edgar, Charles Spear, E. C. Huggus, B. F. Arnold, George Schmidt, Dr. H. N. Rowell, Dimean McKinley, W. L. Overstreet, J. C. From the South Berkeley Republican Club-R. C. Staats, Leo Rodgers, C. H. Hollon, H. D. Irwin, J. C Jenson and Thomas Stevenson.

The chairman introduced Samuel M Shortfidge, who was received with much applause. The speaker went straight into the money question. He

Speaking of the sacred '16 to 1,' we would in 1896 have had to melt all o our spoons and the lining of the clouds but in the providence of heaven the gold trandard has been unheld. Today there Is more money in circulation than ever before. Every dollar in the United States is respected the world over, and they are worth too cents on the dollar. Imperialism, the Democratic bug-aboo, has not even the virtue of orighality. The charges made by our Dem peratic friends smell of the grave. They are issues of the past. They were made against Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln Our standing army of 65,000 amounts to eight-tenths of a soldier to every 1,000 m our 77,000,000 of and N. G. Lindgren secretary. population. Imperialism is a straw man was a good attendance.

"Do you heartate to support the Reof a number of rousing speeches were publican party because you are afraid made by members present, the tenor of of this nation of ours? Ours is a flag of which was that every member of the progress, advancement, civilization and club should use his numost endeavor for

THE LEADING

CHAMPAGNE

OF EUROPE

The club will have a receing in two weeks at which time all members as well as all Swedish-Americans in Oakland and vicinity are requested to be present and sign the rolls. Some of the candidates will also be invited, to ad-

fress the meeting.

the success of the entire Republican

ment of the club, and the meeting in-dicates that the Swe lish-American cit-

izens are in earnest, and that they are determined to do what they can to as-

ist in retaining the Republican banner

m Alameda county

This was the unanimous senti-

It was also decided to take part in the next Republican parade.

The number of members on the rolls of the Swedish-American Republican Club is now 217, and new members are added. added at every meeting

COLORED VOTERS PEEPARE FOR WORK

A McKinley and Roosevelt Club was organized last evening by the colored citizens of Oakland and Alameda. The meeting was called to order by J. A. Wilds, who stated the purpose of the call and said a few word, in behalf of

the organization.
T. W. Moore followed Mr. Wildfields and orchards of this State, must be a monument of its own suicide." with an energetic speech in which he The meeting adjourned with cheers for the Republican ticket. Everybody who wanted four more years should vote for the Republican condi-date, he said. He told of how the labor FOR THE CAMPAICN. There was an interesting meeting in before the McKinley administration, but how quickly they disappeared when the Judge Quinn's court last evening when the drill corps of the Young Men's Re- right man was put in the right place.

publican League was reorganized for the season. Rev J. F. Anderson was listened to with a great deal or interes. It was There were about fifty of the young the duty of every man in the country, comblicans present, many of whom he said, to stand by the principles which will east their first presidential vote for he knew to be right. Four years ago deKinley and Roosevelt this year. It was due to the large majority which The principal husiness of the even-Alameda county piled up that saved the ing was the election of others for the State to the Republican party. Follow-corps. There were a number of Naing Rev. Anderson, Elder Woodward tional Guard boys present, and it was and J. B. Wilson spoke

ond hentenant, A. L. Humafor I; hest sergeant. E. P. Welle; color sergeant, Jacobs; sergeant-at-arms. Oscar Mason. Executive Committee-Richard Leonhard, William Lytle, J. B Wilcon, James Hardy, Rev. J. F. Anderson, Rev. A. J. Woodward, John A. Wilds, Albert Thomas, James Washington, Oscar Mason, Fred Jefferson, W. J. next Tuesday night The Central Bank Oglesby, J. K. Dickinson, Cooper building will be made the headquarters Smith, Samuel Jones, William Builer, Anthony Lee

Democratic fleeting.

The Democrats will hold a meeting n the Tabernacle this evening. An adless will be delivered by Mayor Phelan of San Francisco.

FINE MEETING OF THE MASONS.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Masonic Veterans' Association of the Pacific Coast just ended at Masonia the most successful in the history of the American Republican Club was held? last evening in Becker's Hall, with the Coast.

president, Ben O. Johnson, in the char-All active and honorary members, all Master Masons in good standing and all Masonic bodies to which they belonged were cordially and fraternally After routine business was disposed invited and the result was a large attendance, and a great deal of business was transacted. The twenty-third anmual meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 12, 1901.

DEATH SUMMONS

Joshua Tevis, a brother of the late Lloyd Tevis and a member of the fa-mous Tevis family of Kentucky, died at his home in Fruitvale yesterday afternoon at the age of 75 years. He had been ill for nearly a month and since his return from his ranch near San Jose

has failed rapidly.

The family of Tevis stands high in the annals of Kentucky, and for years

OLD MAN ROASTED WHILE HE SLEPT.

Firemen Bravely Try to Inmates of the House Rescue Man From * Had Given a Beer Flames. Party.

the roar of flames, an o'd man found escape from a burning building imposible last night and fell back on the bed from which he had just risen, and where his badly charred remains were afterwards found

It is thought he was sufficiented and thus saved horrible mental and physical Pourteenth avenue and Bast Twelfth street.

The building was a two story frame the property of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ras-On the ground floor was the kitchen and a laundry conducted by the Rusannesen's and Greesler's barber shop. On the second floor were the flying rooms of the Rasmusten family and Gressler's lodgings.

There was a lidle fillification in the Rasmurren pertion of the house last night. The lead of the family had just reguliated what he considered a favorall'e contract, and ordering a five-galion keg of beer had colled in a few neighbors

Sometime after 10 o'clock he was outside the house and while standing some distance away in the shadow rays he saw a man come from the basement of the building and run towards the raffrost pards. Rasmussen returned to the house

lecting an odor of burning oil she returned to the lower floor and found the basement end rear of the house a mass of flames. She rushed back upstairs, dragged the children from their best and through the smoke and flames into the street. As she did so her husband returned and efforts were made to arouse Grander, but without success

Neighbors turned it an alarm from box 42, but by the time the apparatus or rived the bufyling was entirely enveloped in flames and the rescue of Gressler was impossible. Men with that's wropped about their heads or wet cloths over their faces made a dash at the burning building, but were driven back by the withering heat. It was amply suicidal to enter the building with no hope of affecting a rescue

Gressler was a native of Germany, 73 years of age, and had been a resident Caldand for nearly forty sears

SUNOL DISTRICT,

Events of Interest to Local Republicans Will the People in the Country.

SUNOL GLEN, Oct. 18 -- Death has again been in our midst. This time the victim was little Lenors Schmidt, the haby danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt. The parents are prostrated with grief, as the little one was ill but a few hours and was their only child. The sinorest sympathy of the community

with the betward parents. The dance held in the Laurett school house hast Friday alght was largely at-tended. Dainty refreshments were serv-

the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Silva have movel to
Gakland, where Mr. Silva latends going

IN IT TEN YEARS.

An Unconscious Slave to Coffee "I had not the slightest idea that coffee was the cause of my continued sickness for the last ten years, until I quit its use and took up Postum Food Coffee. I never had a natural movement of the bowels during a number of years, be-cause of chronic constitution, and I was constantly under the influence of medi-

Very frequently, just after breakfast dizziness would come on, which would force me to lie down and remain absolutely quiet until relief came. I was also the victim of severe headaches, and miserable all the time. Two years ago last October it suddenly occurred to me that it was possible coffee was the real cause of my trouble.
"I therefore procured a package of

Postum Food Coffee and began its use # Temple in San Francisco was one of in place of coffee. At first trat I did not like it, and found some difficulty in sticking to my resolution, but I persevered and soon discovered that I had

liscovered a marked change began to manifest itself. The bowels resumed their natural functions and the old dizzy feeling disappeared entirely, talso the

feeling disappeared entirely, the leadaches.

"This complete change in health fixed my mind permanently and forever, never under any circumstances, to go back to a drug that had hold me a slave for ten long years. A curious thing about all this is tant people do not realize the cause of their troubles. They go on year after year, just as I had, in drugging themselves with something that holds them in a condition of sickness and they don't seem to wake up to understand what it is that is the cause of the troubles. If such people could bring themselves with something that holds them in a condition of sickness and they don't seem to wake up to understand what it is that is the cause of the trouble. If such people could bring them.

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with every 55-cent purchase you get a ticket with each like to have you to have you to have your Christmas eve, so asto enable you to have your Christmas presents for your Christmas dinner.

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First-disciplent event for its with each of the price of the point and the pr ble. If such people could bring them-relves to leave off coffee and use Postum l'ood Coffee, the trial would tell its own tale. Please omit my name." Name and address will be given by Costum Cereal

MASS MEETING

Anticipate County Committee.

the Instructor at the S. F. A. C.

GIVEN A RECEPTION.

HAYWARDS, Oct. 11.—A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oliver Hatch, who have lately returned from their weeding trip, at the club house Thursday evening. During the evening Miss Olive Allen and Miss Annie Haas saing and there was finery dancing by Miss Obermulier and A. Haas Supper was served at it o'clock, when John E. McCliroy of Oakiand acted as torstmaster, and among those who responded were P. J. Crosby and J. J. McDonald of Oakiand. The party adjourned in time to enjoy the last rays of moonlight on route home.

ILAYWARDS OPERA HOUSE TO
NIGHT.

MISS Dagane of West Berkeley died at her home last evening at 6 o'clock.

NIGHT. HAYWARDS PERSONALS. HAYWARDS, Oct. 11.—Thomas F. Oray, who has been seriously in, has sufficiently recovered to go to San Jose

or a few days.

George O. Prowse returned to Oakdale on Thursday.

Fred J. Russell and family have safely arrived in Honolulu.

SAN LEANDRO *****

sticking to my resolution, but I persevered and soon discovered that I had not made it properly. When it is boiled long enough, it has a delicious Java coffee taste and a beautiful, deep rich brown color, altogether it makes a charming beverage.

"I soon grew very fond of it; in fact, I liked it better than I did the old coffee. A very little change in my health occurred and this gradually increased, I discovered a marked change began to

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PLAYERS.

Many Accidents on the Campus at the University.

Standing Hard Knocks Getting Ready for Championship.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 13.-The university football team has had more bad tuck. Yesterday afternoon Smith, Whiteple, Starr, talbertson, Rameaur and Brune were all laid out during 'varsity practice

Smith has been suffering from hard knocks received in the Reliance game, and while just night's injury to his hip

Womble and Overall will be out to play Cornish, who has been ill for the last

week, will assume his old position next

The official list of freshmen eligible to play against Stanford on October 57th D. E. COLLINS is now ready. The rules are stricter D. E. COLLINS than last year, and, as a result, the '01 squad numbers barely forty-two men, Among the men debarred are two promising guards, Harper and Gardett, players that can be' '-spared from the

Hector, a two-hundred-pound man, is coming over from the law college to try for 'varsity guard. He is an old hand at

The following is the list of eligible reshmen. N. E. Briggs, J. R. Buckman. L. M. Coleman, A. R. Curtis, L. C. Duff, Tautz, N. J. Fletcher, S. L. Hans. C. A. Hamlin, P. N. Hanna, W. Hansen, R. Hector, S. Hendricks, NV. O. Howell, C. E. Hopper, C. D. Kading, O. A. Kraft, L. V. Korbel, R. A. Lyons, W. S. Mason, H. H. Miper, H. S. Miner, R. W. McCormick, O. Overall, J. V. G. Posey, R. P. Phillips, J. C. Pickett, W. M. Ra-P. Sherman, W. G. Spencer, C. D. Starr, S. M. Stow, F .W. Skinner, C. C. Walk. er, . C. P. Wallace, J. C. Whipple, V. Wright, R. N. Williams, W. A. E. Wood

CLERKS PREPARE

The dance Feld in the Lagoste school house has Friday aight was largely at tended. Dainty refreshments were served during the examing and darcing was included in until day break. Everyone presented in until day break Everyone presented in the state of the proposed form drove a Alvander of the young folks of town drove to Alvander be until the sugar rothery.

A few Gayn of this week at the "Hazel Giern."

V. B. Bernal of Oxklard is visiting in Everyone presented to the sum this week.

Miss Mardell, who have been visiting for sail and the few of the present of the few of the present of the pr

returned to his home today much improved in health.

Mrs. Doane of West Berkeley died at her home last evening at 6 o'clock.

An exciting runaway took place yosterday, A horse attached to a mail carter a wasy. August l'ailmer the carrier owned the rig. The horse took fright at Channing way and Third streets. William Sweeney headed the animal off with his team and captured it before much damage was done.

lamage was done.

LECTURE IN FATHER M'NALLY'S AUDITORIUM

In Father McNally's large auditorium intere will be a very large and intelligent audience temotrow evening at \$ o'clock to hear Very Reverend l'ather Basia, S. J., the Superior of the Order of Jrs. ults. His subject will be "Tree Thought. Is there such a think. Are we independent to think or even wish. Is such a thing possible as an independent thinker." These ideas will be clearly devented.



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diseases which cause it.

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cures bearing-down pains.

"I think if it were not for your 'Favorite Prescription' I would have been in my grave," writes Mrs. Lidwin H. Gardnet, of Haype, Plwmonth Co., Mass., Box is. "I had pain all ower me, and such a dragging feeling it seemed I could not do my house work. I had to ail down to wash the dishe, even. In the past rio! I was so sick I did not care to live and prayed many times that God would take rie. One day I thought I would write to Dr. Jierce. In a few days I recrived an answer. I decided to try his medicine, and to-day I am a well woman. I have no headache, no pain at all. I used always to have headaches previous to the mouthly period, and such pain that I would roll on the floor its agony. This sometimes would occur every two

Dr. Pierce's Pellets stimulate the liver

oped. Instrumental music and song wfl fracede the lecture. Attorney 12d J. Tiangan will introduce l'ather Sasia. Father Sasia is a deep scholar, a great educator and a profound plilosopher and theologian. He is fluent and eloquent. A large number of tickets is a been sold and people must go early to secure good scats.

WILL LECTURE.

A lecture of no litt'e interest will be given next Friday at 8:15 P. M. in the large room of Gier's Hall by David Edward Collins, under the auspices of the Sons of St. George of Albion Lodge,

The meeting will be presided over by Dr. Geo. C. Pardee, to which the members of St. Andrew's Society and Clan MacDonald, and the friends of Great Britain in general are cordially invited. Owing to the expected large gather-

ing it was decided to lim t the admis-sion to gentlemen only, on which occation choice and patriotic music will be rendered. The title of Mr. Collins' lecture will be "Great Britain and Her Relation to the United States," which subject will

doubtless be handled in a most entertaining and profitable manner. A limited number of free admission lickets may be procured from the Mac-

donough Shoe Store or from Joseph Lancaster of Tenth and Washington

Cold Steel Or Death.

"There is but one small clance to save your life, and that is through an opera-tion," was the awful prospect set before Mrs. I. B. Hunt of Lime Rilge, Wis., by

Town Talk.

The great Sallsbury score: is revealed in Town Talk this week, the secret that was to have brought Mid. Sallsbury slowed ind she ever reached Nome City. And sovered interesting tides of the Carola bell are told, and ethers unent the Carolant and Pullmans themselves. Altocother this issue of Twn Talk is surprisingly clever, and sparkies with exclusive stories of the swim. There is a pretty storette by E. H. Strong, with a local namosphere, and this of verse and wit, also a table with a moral. The medical department contains reviews of all the week's concerts, and the dramatic pages are highly and newsy. The sufferment contains reviews of its interesting.

Branching Out.

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The Occidental Of Company, that recently established an office in the Macdonough building has found it necessary to create an exclusive department for adp patrons and has put it in charge of sirs. M. P. Stahl, a lady well and davorably known in Oakland, a very wise selection on the part of the Occidental Company, for the lady has a most extensive acquaintance hereshout having resided in Oakland for over twenty-five years.

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JOSHUA TEVIS.

its men have been prominent in law. politics and the church. The deceased was an attorney by profession and at one time was a partner of Tom MarCARDS ON LINDA VISTA,

PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Photbe T. Watkins of Broadway delightfully entercined about thirty of her young friends on. Wednesday afternoon last. Mrs. Hunt, uged ninety years. Rev. and Mrs. Will a and Mrs. Raby und others yer, they from two till the such old clock showed the, while the such old clock showed the, while the such in the such control of the such clocks.

THIRTY YEARS MARRIED.

tals city was celebrated at their bone or Franklin street, Monday evening of

MEN AS SWELL COOKS.

HARMS--M'KUSICK.

HOUSEWARMING IN ALAMEDA

JATHO--NORDHAUSEN.

Weddings :

The meddler.

fall hats have had an airing and we've 'sized up ' and commented on each other 3 gowns at our own tweet will.

Chrissic Taft's coming out was beauti ful and that young lady was the imperspiration of grace and sweetness. No mother over had a debutante daughter of malch she had more reason to be proud than his Mis Taft.

Phri-sia was charming to everybody atid won much admiration for her pretty

young ladies who assisted were Miss Jen-Miss Elise Gregory and Miss Annie Clay, ding was in good taste.

The gentlemen who were invited for upper included the husbands of the matrons and Messrs Ray Crawford, Duncan McDuffy, Philo Lindley, Dever Me-Walter Lemeirt, Phillip Clay, Rob Baln, though t Dir. Kleruff, Mr. Phelps, and Charles

and entertained.

gagement was recently announced, whistled like a professional or like a bird, as prominent part in the show, Sou please. Chrissie Taft in another loves of the theverest of the young matro pretty Merle Marrison acted as door- Lunt, took a prominent part in amateur Ada Kenna 1 oked stunning the itricils. Etnol Bates of Oakland 1 sas a crowd, especially at night, and the pretty organdles were sadly crushed in the jam. But they made much money for Pablola which is what they desired and which stamped the affair as successful.

Kindergreten which takes place next Europe There were twelve at the table Scott or East Twelfth street, East Oak- and that the decorations and favordies of East Cakland, among them many Mrs. Holland have the reputation of beof the ladies of the church of the Advent ing designiful entertainers. are interested in this strugging little Kindergarten which sheds a brive little | The Alamela Whist Club has reorgan | tree | tree | Sins South, I think they call them beam in a neglected neighborhood.

by Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. R. avenue is prosident this year. C. Craft, Mrs. Walter Brenster, while the tours ladies who will lock after the comfort of the guests are Miss Montin-tal Miss Beazell, Miss Williams and Miss have been making an extended slay Pierce, Invitations have been wide r there,

Receptions Luncheons

mother is prominent socially and in J. Merry Mrs T. C. Coogan, Mrs. M. of equal suffrage, Unitarian and club circles and is a very capable woman. The outflots were January and the release tution by the way-and was much applanded for the placky transer in which he sarned his way through college

He is rather a hardsome fellow-tall and very dark-and the couple should mike an interesting contrast

gown and the charming way to which in hunor of her son, Mr. knowles, who

The manifage of Miss Mabel Porrester tile Crellin, the Misses Fore the Misses and Will Price was a pretty one, with Lobse, Miss Elsle Marwedel, Miss Edith ribbon better and ring glils and several Gaskill, Miss Plorence Havens, Mas | 3114113 accompaniments life brides Georgie Lace), Miss Mand Palith Pope, Bown was handsome and the entire wed-

Every me Is looking forward now Andie Claye wedding on the 17th and then to Jean Hush's on the seventh of Laren. McClure, Gregory, Lieutenant November, A runber of tretty gowns Mel, Ed Beck, Robert Clarence Newell, are being in me for bith occasions, though the Cias wedding is to be in th

It is a lovely idea of the Tafts to have novel in its ladies' minstrel show. a different set of matrons, girls and men Women do not often don the burnt ork for each tea, so that by the time the for they distilled to make fools of themseries is ended all of their fution to be themseries. friends will have been specially honored inks. The object is to provide, through the Alameda Women's Charitable Usso-Calendar Tea at Mrs Her- clatton, Thanks aving and Civistmas successful manelelly disters for Alameda's root, though n one. Doking at that fall village, would euppose that it buisted any poor. Bu the pior are always with us, of cours ly gown was a center of attraction, and and, before her marriege, as Miss Olita

Mrs. Arthur P. Holland gave a delightful dinner fact. Monday, afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mathens, who Another charity entertainment soon to recently become the bride of Captain be given, and on a novel plan, will be Mathews, and Mrs. John F. Conners, the ter in ald of the East Oakland Free who recently returned from a tour of Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Walter, I am told that the dirner was very swell lind. A great many of the prominent la- were the very latest. You know Mr. and

to sing. Altogether it will certainly to

funny and I predict that every seat whi

be sold,

Mrs. Scott wal be assisted in receiving selves. Mrs. F. W. Rud of Alameda

Mrs. Isaac L. Requals in Suits Monic.

DIVERSION AT EBELL

for several years and even for afternoon affairs, you see that "Mr. and Mis. So and-50 will be at home." I am really glad to see the down-trodden male covering a gain into prominence. He covering a gain into prominence. He represents the direction of Mrs. C. J. H. Bit. and Mrs. It. L. Courtain. Mis. Hayward G. Thomas had charge wite, but he is generally the provider of the musical pregram and every nember which it contained may be within a foot as tall as his wife, but he is generally the provider of the musical pregram and every nember which it contained may be useful.

The announcement of the engagement of Mrs Shelf-shelf Sanborn was a genuine surprise.

Miss Frances Baldwin to Mr. Shelf-shelf Sanborn was a genuine surprise.

Miss Baldwin's family is a well-known night, Mrs. Denison will be assisted in receiving by other landers of the master like to see the down-trodden male contained and direction of Mrs. Walter into the decorations in the Empire State. Mrs. Genetic to bring and an amount of coin lithus, and an arrowant of coin lithus, was treatly expected the arrowant of this generally the generally the provider of the master provider for it. Mrs. Boost will be available for it. Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Chester Mrs. Value for it. Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Chester Milliams, Miss Crietchan Miss Williams, and Miss Bases. Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Browser a few mishts ago to Mr and Mrs. Walter Drivinger, Emma Delininger, Park Walter Walth at their home in Linius of their generally will be available to bring and in a receiving by white lands of the factoring of the manner transfer as follows: Mrs. Coloniam, Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Browser, Mrs. Albesta Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Corollin, Mrs. Browser, Mrs. Alb

COMING EVENTS.

orngater of A. J. Dyblinis and George P. Alcerly, all of Vacaville, has been un-nounced. Mr. Alcerly is a prominent merchant of Vacaville and a son of the lite Dr. Akerly, the veterin Episcopal-ian clergymea of Oukland.

There will be an open meeting and smolor of the flettil Clerks' Union Le-cell No. 47, R. C. J. P. A. in Lecture eal No 47, R. C. I P. A. in Loring Hall, Clay and El venth streets, Monday evening, October 22d. Priends of the Union will be welcomed

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Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Trueblood of Guinda, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trueblood and Volney Trueblood of Cilk Grove; Fied Trueblood of Long Beach; V. J. Trueblood of Whittler; Arthur Trueblood of Colona, Ind.; Mis.

thur Trueblood of Coloma, Ind.; Mis. Catherine Vestal and Mrs. E. Bogardus of San Francisco, Mr. and Mis. L. L. Woody and Miss Hortense Woody of Beliel v. The newly married couple will reside in San Francisco.

ENGAGERIENT PARTY.

A dinner was given Sunday evening last by Mrs. J. N. Be Dell to her dughter, Marion Pearl. In honor of her observed in the only dughter of Mr. The suests were Rev. and Mrs. Jatho. Rev. and Mrs. Gebreke, Mr. and Mrs. could be dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Drotteiro Mr. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Crotteiro Mr. and Mrs. Crot

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Mr. John J. Valenthise's address on "Lisp pt" nefore the Starr Ring Frater like was pronounced one of the most important important in the most important of the most important important in the most important important in the

Next Thursday afternoon, the friends of Dast Oakland Kindergarten will be expected to raily to its support, at a tea which is to 30 given at the residence of Mrs J. Walter Seatt, 165 Hast Twelfth street. Guests are expected to bring a cup of tea and an amount of cola linstrative of their generority. This coin may not devosited in a recentedle especially provided for it. Mrs. Boott will be assisted in receiving by other landes of the kindergarten as follows: Mrs. Schulze, Mrs. Cocklin, Mrs. Browster, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Craft. Miss Montague, Miss Pierce, Miss Williams, and Miss Breasil.

An At Home in Honor > of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone.

The "at home" given on Thursday last to her new home in this county. The in home of Mrs. A. L. Stone by Mrs. Louise was 25014cd Mrs. Egyert R. Stone Exhert R. Stone was ora of the no able functions of the week. It was given in Acker, Mrs. Horry Mrs. Mrs. N. L. the pretty bome of the Stores in Elimbert, which was augustated in 'ts heavily Mrs. R. G. Lowey, Mrs. J. R. Proch. hurst, which was augustated in 'ts heavily Mrs. W. G. Lowey, Mrs. Grope W. and titu through a rure gamiltan of McNear Jr., Mrs. A S. Mackoardi, Mrs. palmes and flowers. A large number of Albert Sutton, Mrs. Arthur Cr II a, lidy frends called on the gental suest Mrs. V. Gerberding, Mrs. Gurge King, and extended to her a hearty we close availure. Robert Knight.

First Meeting of the Wednesday Night Cotillion.

The thirtieth analysis my of the wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. Ethani Gehring of

of the different G. A. It firsts of which orders Mr and Mrs. Gehring respectively are members. A number of beautiful products were given the happy comple by their friends, and a very enloyable time was experienced. There was a goodly supply of good things to refresh the

The Wednesday Night Cotillion Club which was to have assembled in Chaseman Hall hast Wednesday night, and the puted the date by one night, and held all first meeting on Threshy exemine. The things was a femporary one and was in the because Professor Chapman, the letter of the Club, could not be present Wednesday night as that evening had been set aside for the dancing entertainment by his pupils at the Macdonough Theater.

As a consequence of the change of the night of the Cotillion, the attendance of the mark of the Cotillion, the attendance of the Maskins, Mes Most, Mr. Solo, Moul, Miss Reagolds, Miss Decker Miss Noble of the Cotillion, the attendance of the mark of the Cotillion, the attendance of the Maskins, Mr. Spangler Mr. Spangler, Miss alamp, ton, Miss Identifier, Mr. Al Lightner, Mr. Rich Mr. Christensen, Ferra Mott, Mr. Rich Mr. Christensen, Ferra Mott, Mr. Rich Mr. Christensen, Ferra Mott, Mr. Wellon, Mrs. Rich Mr. Limater and many others. The different Mrs. Rept. Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Halkin Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Limater and many others. The different Mrs. Rept. Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Addison, Mrs. Wellon, Mrs. Rich Mr. Limater and many others. The other of the club are as follows, holds and Richard Bernard, Mrs. Rays and solds and Richard Bernard, Mrs. Rays and Richard Bernard, Mrs. J. Makins.
Some of the figures danced were the "Battler of Santlago" the "Arbor," the "Sepentine" and "Posing Picture.,"
Among those presunt were Mr and Mrs. Cook Mr and Mrs. Cookerton Mr Makins, Miss Methodel, Miss Decker Miss. Cooker, Miss. Sush Mott, Miss Nelson Mott, Miss Nelson Mott, Miss Rete Mott, Mr Cooker, Mr Marchand, Mr Nelson, Mr Will Gree, Miss Spangler Mr. Syungler, Miss alampeton, Miss Lighther, Mr. M. Lightner, Mr.

Bride of W. H. Price, Jr.

COUNG EVENTS.

COUNT IN THE COUNT AND ASSOCIATION TO PROVIDE THE COUNT AN Miss Mabel C. Forester daughter of Mr. the grandmother of the hride two general and Mrs. E. H. Forester was married last evening at 800 o'clock, to William H. Price, Jr. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Ritchie, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church. It took place at the residence of the hride's parents, at the residence of the hride's parents, at the residence of the hride's parents, families. At the bride's table during the decorations was pink galiflowers, curnations and roses being used in property of the maid-of-honor was Miss Miss Jested Charles Lathrop, Miss Iffile Stuff, fusion, The maid-of-honor was Miss Miss Jested Hardenburg, Percy Harden.

CROSS--LUTTS

Speaking of a marriage which will be read with interest by people in this city, the Willows Journal of a few days ago

The marriage of Edward T. Harms and Miss Holen I. McKusl k took these last Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church in Alden. Mr. Harms as pranti-pal of the Petalta school and the held-is the daughter of former Superintend-ent of Raliway Math. H. J. McKuslek.

GAVE A READING.

REV. B FAY MILLS AT EBELL

Penel, Mrs. Williams, Mr. and airs, leav-kin, Mrs. Co-well. Mrs. Hines, Mis-Grace Whitman, Miss Lottle Levy, Mis-W. Merger, Miss Clara Whitman, Miss Borches, Miss Aerlocker, Miss McFar-land, Miss Jacobsen, James Bendy and Will Baxles. There was singing and instrumental music, games ind cupper. It proved a delightful house-warming for the young people.

At the English Lutheren Church at the corner of Grove and Sixteenth streets last Thursday evening, one minister officiated in his professional capacity and united in matrimony another cleric of the same religious denomination, manely fley. T. J. Jatho. The bride was Mrs. Louise Sophie Nordhausen, widow of the late C. C. Nordhausen of this development of the clerk of the murical elegation in Mass Rev. Herm in Gehrcke of San Francisco. After the muricage, a bountiful wedding feast was served in the private dining room of the Hotel Metropole, which was tastefully decorated with flowers.

had kindergarion will be given at the home of Mrs. J. Walter Scott, 10: Evit home of Mrs. J. Walter Scott. 10: 10: 17 Twelfth street, on Thursday, October 15 h. The ladies who will oprist Mrs. Scott in receiving are Mrs. H. A. Schu're, Mrs. F. G. Condin, Mrs. R. C. Craft, Mrs. C. U. Brewster, and Mrs. Austin N. Walton.

The following young ladies of the kindergarden accordation will also act on the reception committee: "Mis es Henretta I'rear, Claribel Williams, Louie Pierce,

 Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it. Pears', the finest soap

in the world is scented or not, as you wish; and the money is in the merchandise, not in the box.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are Maled Benzell, Mand Alien and Ethel the

ACT AS MINSTRELS.

Next Wednesday night, 17th Instant, there will be a grand conerr and ball given by the walters of the Hotel Crellin in Chapman Hall. It will lie use a grand ministral first part as also a scene from Sh kespear and an imilation of a Chinese band. The concentration of a Chinese band.

A tes for the benefit of the East Oak. In San Francisco.

WILL SPEAK FOR THE KINDERGARTEN.

A lecture by R.v. William Roder will he given Friday evoling, October 19th, for the benefit of the North Oik and kindergarten, Miss Christersen, principal,

How it breaks up Colds, Dr. Humphrey's famous Specific "Seventy-seven" breaks up a Cold by restoring the checked circulation, known by a chill

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WOMEN WILL TALK OF MISSION WORK.

REV. B FAY MILLS AT EBELL

Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills will address the Ebell Society and friends next Thursday actining. The subject will be "Wall" white and first second there will be reag-time dancing, cake walks, etc. Prof. Bairwan, the subject will be "Wall" white and fils Nessate."

Miss Fanne Lavton, pupil of Henry Schraedick, is upon the program for a virin solo. Miss Heleanor Jurissa, accompanist. Miss A. A. Dennison, chairman of the eventue, will be invested with a scene from Skytches will be security appear. Registed will be security appear the following ladies as hostesses: Mrs. P. Osclen, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Garge W. E. Miss J. A. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Micry, Mrs. Hilderbrand, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. R. Buikley.

WHEELOCK WHIST.

The Wheelock Whist Club was entertiable Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cook, of Linden street. The prise was von by Mrs. George W. Cope. There were 21 members in attendance. The officers of the club are: Mrs. T. Kendall, president; Mrs. B. Miss J. Berkeley PEOPLE

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A time place as hostesses: Mrs. FORM CORPORATION.

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WOMEN HOLD AN INTERESTING MEETING.

The reception given by Mrs. D. T. Curtis at her home, (26 North street, 15 the Alameda County Wom n's Christian Temperance Union, Thursd y 4fternoun, was a decided success excellent program was rendered, which in part is as follows:

Adoress, "Suffrage a Constitutional Right Not a Political Privilege," Mrs. Right Not a Political Privilege," Mrs. F. A. Williams; solo, "The Qu ker," Miss E. Fern; recitation, "The Minuet," Miss Florence Bolza; instruxental music, the Misses Kingore and Master Haroll Kingore

PAIRTERS PLAN TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.

The painters and discorators had a medica on Thursday, Oct. 11th, to opi-The painters and discorators had a meeting on Thursday, Oct. Hith, to open adder resolutions appearsining to may or painters and workmen. Owing to in critor on the part of the secretary it saling the meeting for the 14th inst., i was voted to call a special meeting for "hursday, the 18th first.

The second grand an iversary 1.11 of the urfar will be given on Satunday. November 2, 1800, to which all triends are cordially invited. Ladies and refreshments free.

Gone to Michigan, The wife of Mr. I. W. Hillker, prophe-tor of the Brunswick Potel, left yesterday for Michigan in company with her exer-to visit their mother who is dange undy III.

Appointed a Deputy.

A. Galindo has been supplied a deputy by Consistin N. A. Cramer of Roule-lyn Township.



VENING,

NEW FERRY BOAT READY, ALLIANCE GOES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—The rew ferry boat San Pablo, built at the Union from Works for the Santa Fe Rairoad, will go into commission next week. She will take the place of the place of the Can Wave, now plying between this cry and Point Reinmond, which which place there will reach the place of the place of the santa Fe Rairoad, will go into commission next week. She will take the place of the place of the weeking at 1 of the R. Tary were accommondated that the place of the stream of the Rairoad, will go into commond, which while the same and the Saletta Fee Rairoad, will go into commond, which while the same and the Saletta Fee Rairoad, will go into commond, which while the same and the Saletta Fee Rairoad, will go into commond to the same of the Rairoad Rairoad, will go into commonwealth wealth by J. J. Saletta Fee Rairoad, will go into commonwealth wealth by J. J. Saletta Fee Rairoad, will go into commonwealth wealth by J. Saletta Fee Rairoad, will be said to the same and the saletta for the same and the saletta for the s

testify us to Youtsey's communication of the Court until 19.30 octook.

Court did not re-convene until 11:25, when the Judge amounced that one of the physicians who was expected to make an examination of Youtsey, had not returned from the country, and as all the witnesses must be examined at since, he adjourned court until 2 p. m.

FAILURE OF NEW YORK BROKERS.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Loased Wire.
SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—The battleship Wisconsin, whose trial trip in Santa
Barbria cisannel Taursday demonstrated
the fact that she is the less beat in the
American may, arrived in port toolay.
Her builders, the Union Iron Works, also
confident that the Wissonsin will, under
more favorable conditions than prevaled.
Thursday, better her record of that day.
It is not known when the vessel will
be formally turned over to the Government.

FIGPRUNE

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Cereal Coffee on the market-Figprune Cereal.

per cent grain---100 per cent in every package.

tleship Wisespish on Thursday off Santa Barbara. She will leave here on Therday after coding for Magdalora Island for gain practice and share drift, returning here later en route to the Hawallan An Appeal Will Be Made Tagalos Invade Panay

TO SACRAMENTO.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The President' will recommend to Congress the payment of an Indemnity to the families of the four Iralians who were yielding of the four Iralians who were yielding of the mob in Louislana about two years ago. The fact has been clearly established that the men were killed by the mob and that none of the perpetrators of the erline was ever punished by the State authorities notwithstanding the representations of the national government. The Governor of Louislana ordered an investigation to be made, and there were some proceedings before a Grand Jury, but the result was that the national government found itself bound to make some reparation in answer to the litatians Government's representations and this will take the form of an indemnity for each of the persons killed who were Italian eltizens at the time of their death.

The Sunday closing movement so for a strend, who is responsible for the statement that church members are to blame for the office being open on Sunday.

Following this statement, the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to the carriers' circular above the Union took up the work, and in addition to be made, and there were some proceedings before a Grand Jury but the result was the took of the postoric field.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Goorge M. Olmander of the Construction of the firm of Olmsted & Taylor, composing the firm of Olmsted & Taylor, dearers in investment recurrities, stocks and boats, made an assignment today with out preserved. J. H. Caldwell, attories for the firm, said the members of the firm had more been in business long and earth reach the total llabilities would not exceed and the dotal llabilities would not exceed about 250,000.

C. J. Taylor, the junior partner, was also a cashier of the Customs House. For some years he was in the investment business with 'Mr. Olmsted, A little over two years ago it was decided to change the nature of the investments and since that time the firm has chickly busied itself with municipal paper and gold mine stocks from the far Northwest, especially in Montana.

THE WISCONSIN

IN THE HARBOR.

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The Tribune's special Leased Wire London, Oct. 13.—With the elections about ever, the Ministerial and Opposition about ever, the Ministerial and Opposition and the solution over two years ago it was decided to state with the elections about ever, the Ministerial and Opposition and the Solution of Solution at the customs about ever, the Ministerial and Opposition and the solution of the form of the incidence of the Ministerial and Opposition and the solution of the form of the firm had called the solution of the form of the firm had called the solution of the form of the firm had called the solution of the form of the firm had called the soluti

TRANSVAAL IS AGAIN BOOMING.

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San Diego, Cal., Oct. E.—The United
States training ship Adams arrived in
pert this morning on her winter cruise
with 125 apprentices on board. She was
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a stake boat at the trial trip of the bit
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CHICAGO, Oct. E.—Shipments of min, the left under the French, and the left under th

Free Samples of Figprune Cereal are now being dis-

Figs and prunes are combined with selected grains and

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The following Oakland grocers are prepared to fill orders for the best

tributed in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and we trust

every family in this locality will try the new health beverage.

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CLOSE THE ON SUNDAY.

bine with the Endeavorers.

Tomorrow in All Churches.

"If you have been calling for your mail on Sunday, may we urge you to cease it? For when there is no demand for it the postolice was or continued these men given a day of rest.
"O. S. DEAN,
"President, for it the postoffice will be closed and

"A, N. HUMPHREY, "Superintendent. "Lord's Day Observance."

The moving parties in the desired reform believe that the result of these two circulars will be to impress upon the people of this city that the opening of the office on Sunday is not a necessity and that their co-operation in the effort to give the employers a full day's rest will bring about the change they reek.

ALLIES TO MARCH UPON PAO TING.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Japanese Legation is in receipt of a dispatch from the Foreign Office at Tokin consultationing a report from the Japanese Consultation of the Tokin to the effect that the allied forces of Great Britain, France, Germany, and tally, would on the 12th inst, march upon Pao Ting in three columns, the right under the British commander, the center under the German and the left under the French, and the Lunanese commander would take charge

DEFEATED BY AMERICANS,

Postmen Make Com-Enemy Loses Twenty Killed and Forty Wounded.

and Are Badly Beaten.

Fair Oaks depot, a brake beam of one of the cars gave way, detailing it and also a flat, car behind. The crossbars along the track were torn up for aliont half a mile. The flatear was loaded with gravel and was completely wrecked. The box car contained a consignment of 700 cases of cannel fruit, which was scattered along the track. All passenger trains were blocked at the scene of the wreck, and it was fully g o'clock before the wrecking train arrived. Passengers were then transfer-red and conveyed to their destinations. No one was hurt. The wreck was cleared from the track and trains are now running regularly.

JONES DENIES TRUST STORY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Chairman Jones, referring to Governor Rice evel's associated profession and on Thirteenth attention of his rome with 'private ownership in trusts," said tolay:

"Any stacement made by Mr. Rossevelt that I am in any way increased in any organization that in any sense is a trust is absolutely antrue. The charge mate that the American Cotton Bule Company was a trust was the occasion of a litter written by me and published at the time, in which I stated the facts of my connection with that company. The latter expains everything and was published undertensively circulated. If Mr. Rossevelt had wanted to inform himself he had the opportunity of doing so. If he is a sincers man he will not, after reading that letter, make the statement that the American Cotion Bule Comerny struct. However, there is an soil adage.

Functal of Churles S. Durgin. trust. However, there is an skil adige that a lie stuck to is as good as the truth."

WOMAN CYCLIST BREAKS RECORD.

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NEW YORK, Oct. E-Miss M. Gast, the
eyelist, who since last Saturday aftermoon has been traveling almost incessantly over the roads in the vicinity of
Valley Stream, L. I., in an endeavor to
lower the 2,000 miles at noon tolay, breaking all previous records for 1,220 miles by
about twenty-four minutes. Sho was in
vory fair condition. For a time last
night she was inclined to give up the
task she had set for herself, but sho was
persuaded to struggle on. At the contask she had set for hersell, but she was persuaded to struggle on. At the con-clusion of the 1,20th mile Miss Gast started off on a seven mile spin. Ditss Gast's managers say that she will finish the 2,00 miles Monday night.

KING LEOPOLD AT EXPOSITION

Associated Press Dispatches by
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PARIS, Oct. 12.—King Leopold of Belgium has arrived in Paris to visit the Exposition, but, to the disappointment of the Parishins, he will remain incognite during his ten days' stay, except on one day, when he will officially visit President Loubet and will attend a reception to be given at the Elipsee Palues in his honor the same evening. The King is living at a hotel, instead of taking up quarters in the summittous mansion which was specially fitted up at a great expense for the accommodation of royal visitors in the Exposition, and which has been practically empty ever since.

Articles of incorporation were filed today with the County Clerk of the Hotchkiss Company, the purpose of which is to operate what is known as the Hotchkiss process for extracting metals from ores. The capital stock is

\$50,000, of which \$25 has been actually subscribed. The directors are: E. L. Hotchkiss, I. H. Clay, A. G. Stephens, H. I. Clinton and H. A. Moser, all of

STEAMER WRECKED AT LIVERPOOL

SCHREIBER IS STILL AT LARGE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Inquiries at
Summit and New Providence, N. J.,
seeking confirmation of the reported capture of William Schreiber, the defaulting bank clerk of Elizabethport, N. J.,
chetted details of the report from the
town marsisies. M Elizabethport, N. J.,
the city muthorities claimed to know
mathing of Schreiber's capture. They
stated that if he had been arrested they
would have been informed of that, and
that if he had been taken either at Summa or New Providence, he would by this
time be lodged in the Elizabethport fall.

FOUND GUILTY OF . SMALL CHARGE.

F. A. Eskilson, charged with obtaining money from Mrs. P. A. Hearst by means of ialse payrolls, was found guilty of petty larceny last night by a jury in ludge Greene's court.

The charge against him was grand larceny. Next Wednesday was fixed as the day for passing sentence.

HENRY S. FOOTE IS FOR M'KINLEY

Henry S. Poole of San Francisco who san United States District Attorney in San Francisco under Grover Uleveland will address the National Benublican League next Tucsday evening at 5 o clock. The League rooms are in the Central Bank building.

But address the National Benublican Parlors:

COMPANY TEARING UP OLD TRACKS.

The Oakland Transit Company having recently abandoned its franchise on several streets, gauge of men are at work taking up the rails. By resolution of the Council the street must again be placed in a condition satisfactory to the Super-Intendent of Streets. At present crews are at work on Eceventi street between Clay and Harrison and on Thirteenth street from Washington to Grove streets.

Funeral of Churles S. Durgin.

Charles S. Durgin was buried from the lodge rooms of Oakland Lodge, B. P. O. E. yesterday. Charles L. Ingler acted as Exalted Ruler and George E. De Golfa delivered the eulogy. The Elks Quartet sang "Lead. Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God. to Thee." The pallbearers were Willis Sharp, D. J. Hallahin, W. L. Achard, John Slavich, Roy H. Allen and J. Tallman.

Burial was in the Elks' plot at Mountain View.

New Presbyterian Pastor.

Rev. Paul Stewart who will succeed Rev. J. M. French as pastor of the United Dresbyterian Church at Eighteenth and Castro streets will arrive about November 1st. Rev. W. W. Logan of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit tomorrow and Rev. S. J. Shaw of San Diego on October 1st. tober 21st.

The Holland in Commission.

Associated Press Dispatches or The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The submarine boat Holland was placed in commission today. She is to be sent to the Naval Academy at Annapolis so that the cale is may become thoroughly familiar with the modern weapon of warfare,

Rev. Wirt Gone to Manila. Rev. Loyal L. Wirt is on board the transport Hancock, Manila bound. Rev. Virt goes on his own responsibility and not as the emissary of any board connected with the Congregational Church. His plans were not made known by him to any of the Congregational clergymen of this cliv.

Capsho Toxresp Pelose.

Anyone guessing what four words can be formed from the above letters can have his or her trunk checked free of charge to any part of the United States by the People's Express Company, whose office is located at the corner of Ninth and Broadway, Oakland. Use no letter more than one lime. more than one time. Notice to Creditors

FOR THE STATE.

The collateral inheritance tax on the estate of the late Cecilia A. Higgins has been fixed at \$3,093.51. The estate was appraised at \$89.813.40, but \$41,000 of the bequests were exempt from the tax. The heirs of the estate of Charles A. Post, deceased, must pay a tax of \$875.95. The property left by deceased is valued at \$17,519.18.

NEW CORPORATION

FILES ARTICLES

Articles of incorporation were filed

Estate of Claude Caillot, sometimes known as and called Claude Cailliat, deceased, to the estate of Claude Cailliat, deceased, to the claude Cailliat, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Alesers, Snook & Church, Attorneys at Law, No. 222 Broadway, Oakland, Atamida County, Cailornia, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of hustness in all matters connected with the said setate of Claude Cailliat, deceased.

Administrator of the vestate of Claude Cailliat decased.

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THE STATE POLITICAL GOSSIP OF

By GEORGE F. HATTON



(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 13-The Collectorship continues to hold the center of the political stage as far as individual interest is concerned, for the conferences this week between Senators Bard and Perkins have injugurated a new condition of affairs in California patronage

For many years previous to Bard's election the fact that the State was wever represented at Washington by two Senators of the majority party made it an easy proposition to handle the various offices, for one man had the disposition of them all and hence could arrange matters to suit himself."

Now, however, there is a new order of things, for the declaration by Senator Persons that his colleague ha on equal volce in the selection of Jackson's successor shows that they are not going to divide the State into two see; tions and each handle all the patronage in his particular part independently of the other, but that they will act together upon every appointement of note. Had Perkins been able to award the place there is little doubt that it would have gone to Hamilton, but those who lave, talkel with Bird on the subject say that in their opinion the Ventura Senator will stand for the posmon going to a new men bogether, as he thinks those already on the pay roll should consider the assives sura-ciently provided for This seems to dispose of both Harrilton's and Speirs chances, and in any event the vigorous fight being made in the luter's interests would not, it is thought, hear tru t owing to the fret that it is well known that Perkins does not look with my too kindly eyes upon the Surveyor. The name of Frank A. Leach, Superintendent of the Mint, has been mennoned a good deal during the pist few days as a probability, but in view of Bard's stand as to those already provided for, it is scarcely help that his name will

e on the winning card.
It, as is believed by those who have talked with Bard, an outside man is to get the place, the chances are that Major McLaughin will be the one, or a great deal or work is being done in his behalf by his friends. There has been an absolute burying of factional differences in his case and there can be no doubt that he appointment would be extremely popular, in addition to which it would be conferring an honor

where it is well deserved.

There seems hale doubt that the place will not be filled until after the election, but the candidates will keep hard at it all the same, for the bicky man will be to all intents and purposes decided upon during the next tew days THE GUBERNATORIAL OUT-LOOK

Mention in this correspondence last week of the extreme likelihood that Governor Gage will be a candidate for re-nonmation his given rise to a good deal of gossip, and those who have been investigating the situation feel well satisfied that that is how the eards will go. This condition of affairs has naturally given the other candidates for Governor a whole lot to think about, for with Gage in the arena there is no doubt that the party organization will

be with him. Over at the State Central Commutec rooms alone there are two Gubernatorrd condidates in the persons of Col. George Store and Senator Cutter, but it is understood that they have already of anneal cather arrangements so as not to interiore with Gage's candidacy is in fact said that Cutter is already assured that he will be on the State ticket in 1902 as nonunce for Lientenant-Governor, and that he is well satisfied with that arrangement.

JUDICIAL COMPLICATIONS Although this forecisting of the State ticker two years hence is already well under way, every one reduces that so there is likely to be a complete enange or program long ere that time fate of the constitutional amendment creaming the Appellate Courts cuts a big figure in the calculations, for should it prove successful it will create lots of new combinations as regards the judieral ticket.

This is the situation. Under the present law the terms of Chici Justice Beatty and Sopre be Justices Harrison and Garrentte will expire in 1002 and they are all candidates for re-election. Should, however, the Appellate Court amendment be carried there will be only a Chief Justice to be elected, for the new system provides for reducing

the Supreme Court by the two members whose terms first expire. They are to be allowed to serve out their terms but that is all, and thereafter the Supreme Court is to consist of four Jus-tices and one Chief Justice. It can be seen, therefore, what a lot

of politics depends upon the fate of the amendment. If there are three Justices to be elected, delegations will naturally be put up in the interests of the presen, outgoing members, whereas if there is only a Chief Justice to be chesen, Harrison and Garrontte will both go after it as well as Beatty, and the result will be some keen political maneuvering on those lines, involving almost every other place upon the State

Then again the passage of the amendment would mean the election of nine Appellite In tices two years from now, and as each place pays \$6,000 perannum, a lively stir and all sorts of cross-combinations would result from the candi-dicies for those positions. It is true that they would be distinct elections, but then they would complicate the State ticket just as the Railroad Com-missionerships and places on the Board FORD FOR RE-NOMINATION.

While these legal positions are under discussion it may be well to mention that Attorney-General Tirey L. Ford will in all probability be a candidate for re-nomination. His name has been frequently mendoned for Governor, but he is not inclined to enter a fight so complicated as that one is, and he is well enough satisfied to continue in his present position. It looks as if he should have less trouble securing the nomination for 1902 than he had before, for he has retained all his old strength and his added to it by his administra-tion of his department. His sole object his been to live up to the pledges be made to the public when he was out for election, and that he has done so is a matter of record. General Ford is strunchly backed by the mining men of the State, who regard him as their changion, so there is not much fear that he will be lost sight of in any political shuffle that may occur. SOME SOCIAL COLORING.

Not only will the racing season this winter be made notable by the many high-class stables that are coming out here, but Prince Poniatowski is going to introduce a number of social features that ought to make the Willy-boy cle-ment singularly happy. One of these is to be a road coach on the lines of the one that goes daily from the White Horse Cellars in London and it will leave the Palace Hotel at noon every day there is racing at Tamoran and make the trip over the roads to that track. It is to be a regular swell coachand-four with footmen tooting on their horns and so forth and a gendeman whip. The public can ride on it, though will be apparent that its patronage will be drawn from a very limited circle, when it is stated that the round trip will probably be \$3 each for an ord-nery seat and \$5 for a box seat. Beylord of San Matee, a well-known so-ciety man, is to drive throughout the season and the Tanioran Club will provide for his horses, stabling them, etc., he getting the fun of driving out of the proposition and the Jockey Club taking the receipts and paying the ex-penses—It is expected that the trap will be made in about an hour.

Another novelty is to be a member's house constructed on the inside field at the race track intinediately across from the judges' sand. This is to be for the use of the fashionable and will be built mainly of glass so as to permit a thorough view in every direction. It will contain a private bar and all the other adjuncts of a clubhouse.

Then there is to be a racing system inaugurated that the Prince thinks will effectually prevent fraud on the part of the jockeys. George Parsons, the English steeplechase rider who has been living at San Mateo the past year or so, has been engaged for this work, which will consist of taking charge of the jockeys from the time they leave their dressing room for each race until they are in the starter's hands. Partle glass topped box that is to be built at the head of the stretch and will be connected with the judges' stand by a special track telephone. The duties of

the second judge will be to listen to Parsons over the 'phone, and the latter individual will keep up a running fire of enticism from his point of vantage while the race is being run, such as Spencer is crowding Jones, Bullman isn't shaking up his horse, So-and-so isn't trying, etc." As most of the alleged crookedness is supposed to be done when the horses turn into the stretch, Prince Poniatowski thinks that when the jockeys know they are being watched in this way they will not at-

tempt any funny business.

The steeplechase course is to be constructed at once, as about forty jumpers are coming out here, many from Canada. The Prince is going to make this branch of racing a feature this year and intends to stimulate it by giving liberal purses, some of them being as high as \$1,500. The steeplechase is to include some very stiff jumps, and will be constructed on the English plan. The proposed straight chute for a twoyear-old course has been abandoned for the present.

GOSSIP FROM HONOLULU.

Your correspondent is in receipt of a chatty letter from C. O. Ziegeniuss, who left his editorial chair on the Stockton Mail a few months ago and went to Honolulu to grow up with the country. "Zieg" is doing well. He is city editor of the Honolulu Republican and editor of the Paradise of the Pacific, a monthly, and The Hawaiian Democrat, a small weekly which he says will be the only Democratic paper in the new Territory. "Zieg" takes a very cheery view of

the conditions in the islands. There are plenty of opportunities here to make money," he says, "Gill is here, so is P. B. Danley, who was with me at Fresno and Stockton. Walter G. Smith, formerly of the San Francisco Chronicle, edits the Advertiser; O Brien is city editor of the same paper and Mayer and Sabin are reporters on it. They were all formerly of San Franci-co; in fact, you meet a Californian

on every corner.
"'Swipes'? No. I haven't tried that native concection, which costs 50 cents a gallon and turnishes a month's spree. I am not strong enough. Gin is the al-

most universal beverage, with Scotch and Irish chishles next. If you want the genuine Kentucky goods you must call for 'American whisks.' All drinks, including beer, are two-bits. This has a tendency of make lonely drinkers. It is a great drinking town, though liquors are very detrimental physically."

HERE AND THERE.

Secretary of State Charles F. Curry is in town on a little business, but is improving the shining hour by doing a good turn for some or his local friends who have fights in the balance on election day.

Col. Burns is expected back to have from the McCloud river where he had been putting in a week fishing. Hartley F. Peart, the boy orator of Woodland and well-remembered in legislative circles as the force-voiced reader of the fast. Assembly, has been elected secretary of the First Voters'

Club here.

Dave Williamson, who abandone! new-paperious a year or so ago for a less exciting life, is now a deputy in the Register's office at the City Hall, Charley Cook, formerly of the Macdonough Theater, is to be manager of the new popular-priced house that is to be opered next month by Belasco and Thall of the Meazar on the Me-

Creary property on Market street, The Battle of Manila panorama building is being remodeled for the yeature 1.1 thout \$15,000 worth of improvements put in it. The plans are to have it ready for opening during Thanksgiving week. It will be run on the lines of the old Morosco's. The Elks have taken inspiration from the trip of the Mystic Shrmers to Honsion of their order to the islands to e--

olulu and are planning a similar excurtablish a 'odge there. At present the Elks are not represented in Hawai ... save by individual members. It is possible that when the Zealandia return-she will be chartered by the Elks and there is tak of a number of similar excursions to Honolulu in the immediate

Dr. Matthews, Secretary of the State Board of Hearth, is visiting town for a

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NOBLE ACT OF A U. C.

Returns to the State ments President Wheeler sent the iol- International Tribunal first practical realization to the Czar's the Money He Borrowed

Grateful for the Help Given Him By California.

"There are only a lew of this kind." That is what a professor said when he 111 provide you sunshine I'il promise heard of the act of Ralph C Daniels

scholar-ship money he had used night;
Mr. Daniels was graduated from the University or California with the class one of the most popular men in college. The assistance he received in college by means of the scholarship was well earned. His action in returning the scholarship in through President

"The money thus received by me, in short. I thing. inclusive. amounting to \$150, was of great assistance at the time, but I always regarded

gift, and being now in a p s t on to repay this loan, I desire to do so.

authority. "It you will advise me at your co-

After the action of the Board of Pe-

"Your very proper and very neble offer, es made in your letter of the third instant, has been most cordially accepted by the Board of Regents. The Board has voted to constitute for the coming year a special scholarship, to be called the Ra'ph C. Dantels scholar-

"I have been requested, furthermore, by the Board to express to you its trunks and the practical Result of Benlin, Oct. 12.—A dispatch here trunks and the Administration of the high

Mr. Daniels, after graduating, re-turned to the State University the 1H premise you music by day and by

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"It agreeable to yourselt and to the Board of Regents, I would venture to

suggest that this sum or \$150 might be offered as a special one-year State of Caluorma scholarship to some worshy student. This of course, is merely a suggestion, and I desire the money to he entirely at the disposal of the proper

venience of the acceptability of my offer and of the form in which it may be most conveniently paid over to the proper authorities, I shall esteem it a

owing answer to Mr. Dimels.

motives which activated you in the gift. Your realing that the money advinced to you in the form of a schular-inp was really a foan and not a git is entirely the correct one, and I trust that your action will form a precedent for others."

PROMISING CANDIDATES.

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authorities have been furnished with a copy of the American reply to the French note, wherein our approval is given to the Russian suggestions, so it is none the the Brisslan suggestions, so it is none the Nebraskan Campaignence to the plan. It is understood that Austria and Italy also, and probably Jaing in M'Kinley's pan, look with favor upon The Hague

suggestion The movement promises to give the movement in bringing about the International Tribunal of The Hague.

The importance the United States attaches to it is indicated by the choice of Ex-President Harrison and Ex-Senator The second day of Hon. W. J. Bryan's Ohio, but was found also in the Repub-George Gray of Delaware as the American members of the Tribunal.

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PARIS END.

PARIS, Oct. 13.-A trustworthy cable before:

Description of the assistance he received in college by means of the scholarship was well earned. His action in returning I am exceedingly promising man. Wheeler was due to the conviction that of the American, the French, and the scholarship before and that he will travers wheeler was due to the conviction that the University of California at present may need assistance. The correspondence was as follows:

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-Washington Star, added the new suggestion relative to give Atchison Globe.

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Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 13. campaign tour of Olio began with a lican administration of the affairs good meeting at Chillicothe at 8 o'clock the Nation. He contrasted the affairs this morning. He had a large audience of the Nation with the conduct of the and he spoke for almost twenty min-legal business of his own State of from Tien Tsin, dated October 12th, says: utes, giving special attention to trusts. Nebraska, where he said the Demo-

ney-General for the State of Ohio, making a difference between our party - Chicago Tribune. When he entered upon the duties of his and our opponents, for in 1800 they office he took an oath to perform those showed both the power and the desire duties to the best of his ability, and in to coerce, and in this campaign there the course of his duty he was called are already indications that they are

nett must be driven out of the party be- factor.' cause he dares to defend the laborer, the farmer and the business man from the extertion of money by the monop-

olies. "You fathers, can you afford to tell your sons that it is better to herray a trust than to do their duty. Can you tell your sons that it is better for a man to violate his oath of office than to risk the hostility of a great corporation? "If Monnett can leave the Republican

party, cannot the farmer and the laboring man and the business man whose interests he tried to protect afford to leave the Republican party, or will you y that you are so wed and to all a substantial with the Republicans and defend he monopolies of this country than to cave the Republican party?"

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"Did you enjoy meeting so many authors and artists?"

"Act I had a terrable time trying to pretend that I had heard of all of them."

"Chicago Record."

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RHYMES OF THE DAY. "My face is my fortune,"
With pride said he,
"Then you are a subject,"
Commented she,
"Tor quick intervention
Of charity,"
—Haltimore American.

Greetien -Bresling —
Blesslings on thy cheeks of tan,
Autumn girl! Hast won a m. 17
—Chloago Record.

The Way Things Act—
When a door sticks at the bottom,
And that trick you swift's stop.
The same old door forthwith will take
To sticking at the top.
—Chicago Record,
fig. Think.—

SPICE.

Aninias was a great man, tecause there weren't any elections then for men to practice on.—New York Press

SEVERAL TIMES.



How a Clever Detective Solved a Tragedy



Judge Joseph Marcellus took are old buchelors impersonal delight in the sight of youth and beauty, and so while Miss Seedham's eard was brought to him, he saw her at one and are hid her main in Europe for anoth riveu, Rel-

'so mirina and I plinted when we sulled lest fall, but directly I heart the awful news about Malcolm Divers, I insisted on returning

"Ah, I heped you and put him from your mind as well to from your he my Trum neither, to let the girl pas lon-"I can never for also myself for having quarreled so feelishly with him Knowley his high-strang, sensitive namight have foreseen that he would have been wild and reckless and thus les himself open to my existe mil-ice should contrive against hum-even to that terrible charge of which he has been completed.

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concluded "Mest people think he was meetfully treated, replied the India." At least he has amportime for repenting, and there is always the hope of paid on after a few years." The interest produce a few years. "The interest who was a few years." The interest who was a few years and that he please old woman, his step mother? Never, never! He is innocent, a rearry to his own sorrows, a vicinity own to his own sorrows, a vicinity own to his own sorrows, a vicinity on he has do not a rearry to his own sorrows, a vicinity on he he for the one express purpose of vindicating and fre hey him." Then, you might better have stared away, said the Judge, firmly "Whill I do not, he general, interest myself in clinianal cases with, out of my intimate knowledge of all the persons and circumstances. I fothowed this trial closely, and my only surprise was that the jury did not bring in a verdict of marder in the first degree. Why there was cruckly short hut Doven ranger as application for delay when the time was cruelly short but Doven ranger a application for delay when the cylindrate the first opportunity. Come, my chill, you must not be emotional let me receptual te the facts for you. They are two but direct, convincing. What, in he'ed, were they? Shestlan Divener oided having a foolish will be hind him, like many another min who has taken to himself a second will. He let all be property to his relict for life, and at hir death to be divided between his two children. Malcolm and Gertrude. The three, as you know, centinued to live togeth r in the old homested. One morning, about two months are, the wildow was found to him he had he had been weak-harres, and

islament, but the autopsy showed that are at strength had been used.

Now, what did the police find? First of course that Malcolm and his sister were the only persons benefitted Societ, that the young man and his step rother bleketed over the allowance. Thirdly that the young man and his step rother bleketed over the allowance. Thirdly that he is a man of unusual muscular power. Fourthly, that he came ho me that dight a little after milliaght, and that at 12:20 the watchman saw some one go to the half-lighted burner. In Mrs. Dove for a before, light a match, which must have already been used, carry 1, cartuilly into the little adjoining room, where she kept her papers in a desk, and light the fitthers. Both the growns you remember, are beyth hang with live curtains so that through the streek of light being carried from one fixture to another could be seen from the streek, of light being carried from one fixture to another could be seen from the streek, of light being carried from one fixture to another could be seen from the streek, of light being carried from one fixture to another could be seen from the streek, of light being carried from one fixture to another could be seen from the streek, of light of the old lady had cultothly withheld in minds a letter carload to Kenheld that the old lady had cultothly withheld in the did lady had cultothly withheld in minds a letter carload to Kenheld the step is sore in his will, requesting her to ture over at once to the young lake certain shares of stock. Sixthly that the old has seener in his will, requesting her to ture over at once to the young lake certain shares of stock. Sixthly that the old has seener in the house at the time were formed to the owner. A firm one per firm we if ready a latter to suspect?

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perhaps it was a distaste for life, e most by my crofty, which governed him Whattiver it was, I am bound to beam the truth, and I come to you as my guardlan, for help. Now is the time for a quiet, independent investigation, when the police are occupied with other matters and the case is supposed to be concluded forever. I want a detective on whose judgment and integrity I can relie to be a far-seeing man—"If I did not have just such a person in any employ," Interrupted the Judge, "I should have nothing whatever to do with the scheme for I have no sympathy with it. But as it is and since you are so persistent and I am so soft-heared, why, a wilfful mid must have her way," and, sending for Abe Cronkite, he hur-

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ried off to court, leaving the two in close consultation.

With a direct and comprehensive constitution, which in a women revealed movernmentating interest. Holon detailed the history of the case. She was regressibly surprised when she finished to have this experienced main, so silent, so imperturbible, amounce that to his mind the circum estate in fator of Moleonis imperturbible, amounce that to his mind the circum estate in fator of Moleonis imperturbible, amounced to Moleonis impected which her in such ways as seemed best to them both.

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consecution with metal mays as seemed best to them both.

"It might very well be," said Abq Cronkite, moderaty, "that I should derive one or two impressions from your very clear marrative, strong chough to cause it is investigate them, and yet ron unsupsified to be mentioned lest injustice might thus be done. Lat us get the facts died, and then if they direct, why it will be right for us to follow. You yourself, that ugh your familiarity with the household, can enlighten me on make pluts. For instance, you might tell russimething chout the agrs of those who composed it."

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"Malcolm," replied Helen, "to 25, and fertrade two 3 are 3 ounger. Then, the three maids are 3 ounger. Then, the three maids are 3 out 20 I should judge, and the butler certain less than 30, Mrs. Calteriet, the housekeeper, must be 50, though she looks o'der, this Leo feeble."

Online a delicate old main, her 25.

"Quite a delicate old party, he;?"
"Yes, indeed, bent by both years and surrow. Her husband before he died abused her shramafully and her son has been nothing but a trial to her, though stewn arch per him."

"Her son?" repeated the Cronkite with surprise. "Why, this is becoming inter-esting I never heard that the Lal one, Wont you tell me all amous him, Miss Needham?"

Won't you tell me all amous him, Miss Needman?

"I know nothing gol, sail the girl with a smile, "George is really quite an impossible young man. There isn't a friend of the Davenent to whom he hasn't ione on some begging expedition, and the excuses he makes would be droll if they weren't so wicked. The ends time he came to me was on a very cold day, when he told me that Gertrule had lost hir wrap while out driving, and wanted to borrow mine that she could get home. Of course hat was the last we either of us saw of it. He had away from home when it and never me as near his mother except to extort money from her."

"About how old is he, did you say?" "About how old is he, did you say?"

"About 20"
"Then I think I can draw his picture for you" said Abe Cronkite "Short, rather thick-set, a sullen, pervish expression threes, a protruding chin-unfershot ave call it a liking for dress, for horses, for billing is, for low company, a continual serie of bring ill-used, and inners tipped with vellow from perpetual cig trettes? That's about right, isn't it? I thought so, and yet the police innored such a bundle of evil possibilities! Well, well; I think I must include him in my

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inquiry; if his mother has a mister key I can very well see how he might have snocked futo the old fady's room, tried to min let, and then turns I like a wolf when detected. I shall get myself stationed at the house, Miss Needham, as a witching a supernumerary of some soft; but, of course, we must not know each other when you come to see Miss Gertrade We'll both find out all we can't it is never ignoble to work for the truth, temandar, and it us abset in a west-so there it the Judge's office, and report progress."

The week rolled ground and the appoint-

"The week relied around and the appointment was duly kept. Helen Nessham steamed unusually grow, and she glanced he the Judge and then ut the detective in an appealing wy Privilly she spoke as from an enthreding impulse.

"Sinch as I long to five Malenin," she begin, "I will not divuge one work of what I have learned unless you both occurs to hold it considerably until we have exhausted the last hope of finding the minel rest. As a last resert, perhaps, it will have to be used. Know, then, that it will have to be used. Know, then, that it will fact to be used. Know, then, that it will fact to he used. Know, then, that it will fact to he used. Know, then, that it will fact to he used to look the letter from her selepandated—stole it. I supused, and, being my stankious for ready money, see seculed for it and found it. Whit was this argent necessity, you ask? Simply that she was attached to a yourg may worthly, but post, and an opportunity offered for her to sid ham withen his knowledge. She took the letter to Maleolm, ar i he talked, oh! just forely it her, and was going to return it no old Mrs. Dovener in the merching with some fixed explanation. But in the morning the old ledy was dead, and he was graveted und the letter was found it his possessed in, and Gertrude thought that he might is used one if, and he fraved that they might expect her and, and oh' it wis all so dreadful! But they're both k sod and true, and I love them"

"Ah, which a tangled yet we weater when they we practice to decide," uponed the Judge severely.

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"Don't worry, Miss Helen," said Abe-Cronkite, quite unmoved by this truism.
"Your friend's confidences shall be sa-credly protected. I have been investi-gating those little confidences. I spoke about, and really believe that if you two sill be so good as to meet me in the li-heary of the Dovener house at 8 o clock this evening, I can point out the guilty person. I must make a little experiment to do so; and, as I want you to be per-fectly imbiased, I won't mention any target."

Judge Marcellus frowned. "I have not a proved this investigation from the siest, he protested, "being so old-fashined as to have respect for the verilet of a jury and reverence for the spirit of the doctrine of stare decids. I feat the farther we go the more of dislimsion and disappointment, there will be for my voing friend here. Therefore, Cronkite, I must decline to take any part in guesswork, however spectacular."

Alse "ronkite wrote a name on a bit of paper and scaled it in an envelope, "The

test is logical, sir," he said, "and founded on deductions natural and almost Inevitable. In the cause of justice you cannot refuse to be present, and when it has been made you may open the enclosure and see whether there was any gueaswork about my detection of the guilty person." And the Judge was too fair and also, perhaps, too curious to interpose further objection.

That evening, then, the three were seated together in the half-lighted library of the Dovener homeat and All was allent, save as through the curtained portals stude the clink-tlink of silver and glass and china from the dilling room across the broad hallway, where old Mrs. Cattenet, the housek-soner, was certing the table. There came the sound of steps, shuffling, vet determined as if some one was hastening to an appointment which he dreaded to keep vet feared to exade a heavy ruch from either side, a struggle, and there a thin boylsh cry; "Help mother, heep! They are killing me." There was the shrip click of handcuffs, and a stern volce "We arrest you, George Cattenet, for the murder of Mrs. Dovener."

Again that shrill, almost childish enterety arress. "Hother, mother, help!

the murder of Mrs. Dovener."

Again that shrill, almost childish entretty arase "Mother, mother, help! They are killing me!" and then, in response, the quavering but distinct tones "My boy! Big boy! Spare him. Free hind! It was I, oh, my God! It was I who murdered the old lady." There was the swish of a fall, and slow, retreating featsteps, as some one was led as some one was hard and them sile no one was borne away; and then slience again

ag in Judge Manreellus sprang forward, exclaiming, "I can't stind any more of this sort of Grock tragedy" but Abe Cronklite restrained his hand on the curtains "Stop!" he said: "your duty is here with Miss Needham; see how the poor thild trembles" We can safely rely on the two men from headquarters, who were secreted out there, to attend to the matter."

matter" "But I must know what has hip-"Open the envelope," said Abe Cronk-ite, and the Judge, obeying, read from the paper within the name of "Mrs. Cat-tent."

ite, and the Judge, obejing, real from the paper within the name of "Mrs, Cattenet."

After a little, when it was certain that the wretched mother and her more wretched son had been removed, and the natural color was returning to Helen's cheeks, Abe Cronkite explained that, through his investigations of the pil week, he had discovered that George Cattenet, a day or two octors the tracedy, wrote a blackmalling letter to old Mrs, Dovener, which not only utterisfailed of its purpose, but so embilitered her that, despite the prayers and entreaties of the housek epet, who had served her long and faithfully, she persisted in the determination to have the young man prosecuted and punished to the extent of the law, "It was that paper," said the detective impressively "for which the person with the lighted

match was searching a few minutes after the murder was committed."
"But why may it not have been the joung man himself" asked the Judge. "I fever for one instant sursected him," replied Abe Cronkite, "creatures of his type gain money too readily to resort to burglary, for which they haven't the heart. It is true that such a one might fight when cornered, just as a rat will but there were no signs that Mrs. Downer was disturbed from her sleep No. 10; the two impressions I re wited pointed directly to the housekeeper" "And what were these impressions?" asked the Judge.

"Well, in the first place, sir," explained Abe Cronkite, "I thought the police wired in suspecting Malcolm Dowener because he is very strong, and there was evidence that unusual strength had been amployed in the murder. A trained athlet, such as he, knows too well how to use and reserve his powers to exert them unnecessarily. Those same indications told me, on the contrary, that a feeble aged person, conscious of weakeness, but all nerved to accomplish the purpose, notwithstanding, was the abeassain.

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"My other impression, too, called for a person of at least mature age. I was very rouch struck by the account of what the witchman had seen. Some on , you will recollect, went to the half-I ghted burner in Mrs. Dovent's bedroom lit a match, which must have been a ready used, and carried the light carefully into the adjoining room to light the jet they. Now would any young person, in fincticity, at such a time of struck, is not conomical? Most assuredly not! Any one of the present generation would have gone at once into the adjoining room and used a fresh match, or a dozen, as a matter of course. But recollect, sir, how it used to be, years ago, when we were young, and how it came again during the civil war. Matches were waree and costly; people, well to do and liberal of expenditures, were careful of them, making one do the work of many, using tapers and twisted papers and such like declees in their stead. Now who in that liouschold was likely to be so governed by this fixed habit; who but Mrs. Cattenet?

"Ma ernal love furnished the motive for her crime, and I felt sure it would be strong enough, also, to induce her confersion. I managed to find young Catteret and persuade him to come here this exeming: I arranged with the headquarters men to conceal themselve by the rase stairway and arrest him suddenly in the sight of his mother, and—well tearribed it at a Greek traped. I thank you, Mr. Cronkite for your share in the performance, but I pray I may never have to witness one again." "My other impression, too, called for

Domestic Science and Industrial Problem



In San Prancisco, the California Club has rapidly taken the bad, in the develop-ment of new lines of work. The part are so well considered, that there is no

nicles expenditure of energy.

Among the new schemes of activity which have already protein a success, are the Mosseng r Boys Circulating Library and the Traveling Library Section as is evident from the rames, both

do an immense amount of good.

Nothing is more needed in life than a keen appreclation of wir and humor, and the "Wit and Humor" section does its own good work in the development of the Californi i Ciuli

d scussion was "The Projectition of Forests," the subject being about presented by Mrs. J. G. Lemmon

The Club meeting on Tuesday, October sixteenth will be under the auspless of sixteenth will be under the auspiess of the Desirtment of S cid Science, tho an idea of the dir will be Mr. Benjami. Fay Mil's, who has chosen for his subject "Rollg in and Ecotomies" in the California Club the lighter side of life a so fireds its expression in the W is faction, which makes the seriors work of the club, all the more effective. Mrz. Loveil White is to be congratulated on the plendid record of the club over which she has precibed since 28 formation.

The Colonial Danies of Illino's have appropriated lifteen hundred dollars to establish in the University of the age a receptor scholarship in American history. The students who are to be the benefit tries are to be selected from the Freshman and Sophomore class, and

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particult work among the far light population in a designated district. This is in direct line with similar effort of other partially see elses, notably that of New York State D. A. H. To American see the foreigners within our borders is work of the highest particulum.

"P. r-sonnally conducted" farms are a profitable fad of Eastern women. The daughters of Abram Howitz are successful and entrusiastic farmers. The relative brings a fabulous price per poant in New York city. Mrs. Bucha d Wet-on Gilder has a farm of 20 acres n at Leisk which upplies her table the wanter of English gentry, going into town for the short spic, of the salat season only. The success of her farm is such that in event of financial disaster it would comfort by support the family. A more serious netwer of women in agriculture is manifest in the new school of practical arriculture and horticulture at Brivellif Manor, near New York, that opered October 1. Women students have be en enrolled from all parts of the country, and one even from Holland.

The public splitt of enterprise of the winern citizons of Wechawken. New Jersey, have secured the city a \$600 chool house. The matter was decided by an election at which women voted, and to the force of their numbers and electioneering methods the success of the issue is conceded.

The Domestic Science Monthly presents unclusted club work as follows:

'Much y du ble unclusted work is done the women's clubs throughout the country. Sometimes in a small town it is the extension of a ride track to some or pleasant outlying spot

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that may be pleasant to tish. Again it is the response of some special philanthropic call. None the less is it useful because of the fact that it is not tabulated or even recorded in the annals of the organization. In some of the smaller Western cities lately the weman's curishate seen and promptly supplied a med that does not exist in a large metropoles, but is an important one in other places. This has been to provide in various places a comfortable room where the farmers were and families, who often accompany the husband and father on his occasional trip to town, may rest and refresh themselves. Usually these women, after doing a little shopping, find the period of waiting, before the horses may be turned homeward, a threome interim. Since the club women have stepped in this tellum has been reflected. In a large, comfortably farmished, cheerful room they may rest and easily look after the children. A cup of hot coffee is supplied to the mother and a glass of milk to the children. The value of the credit of club women. that may be pleasant to visit. Again

Prof. Edward Cummings of Harvard University discurses at length this month "The Relation of Domestic Science to the Industrial Problem"

In concluding in able presentation of facts, he asks, "What, then, are the remedies for this situation."

And he arraners his important question as follows:

"The first and most convious remedy which suggests itself, is to minimize as much as possible the occasions for domestic service. Accept the historical tendency. Convert the remnant of domestic services and the problem is readily as may be seemed to the content of the section though the remnant of domestic section though the remnant of domestic section though the remnant of domestic section though the remnant of the content of the content of the remnant of the content of the remnant of the content of the content of the remnant of the content of the remnant of the content of the content of the content of the content of the remnant of the content of which suggests the occasions for do-mestic service. Accept the historical tendency, Convert the remnant of do-nostic secupations as rapidly as may be, into external, factory and business in-

Let the centrifugal tendency go on,

driving distustry from the hime, specializing and esting up invised in bejendent industrial organizations. Let the livery stable, the laundry, the bakeshop, the orisional cattern be supplemented by the competative kitchen, where dimers shall be manufactured wholecale, ordered by telephone, delivered ready-made, and served by an itinerant butter. Let all physible forms of what is now demistic service, be given ever to the individual world, to be organized on business principles, with fixed hours of laber, trade union minciples, and the economics of capitalistic organization and larger units of industry.

"Day nurseries and kindergartens also is stily to the unexploted possibilities of capitalistic organization of material and educational functions.

"This precess solves the problem of domestic vervice by destroying it, by converting the downless that the desiration of the contents and actions the downless that the problem of contents the downless that the problem of the actions the downless that the downle

mestic service by destroying it, by enverting the domestic problem into an industrial. It meets the failing surply of servicins by a decreased demand. But there are obvious limits to this plan unthere are obvious limits to this plan un-

The second group of remedies proposes to bring the factory or business ideal into those residual occupations which cannot be got out of the house, to introduce strict husbess relations with such employes as must remain.
"The forms which these propositions take are varied and interesting, although the underlying principle is much the

I'lx the hours of labor. Let legis-"I Fix the hours of labor. Let legislation or custom introduce regulations listermine the maximum number of hours on duty and the amount of labor to the extracted.

"2. Adopt profit-sharing methods of seimulating intelligence, economy, efficiency, and thought.

"3. Abandon all familiarity of speech, all Christian rames, and all balges of

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memal familiarity of condescension.

"Refore attempting to deckle the difficult question as to the proper relation of the family ideal and the factory them, the 'done-stie' relation and the 'busine's relation, let us again recall the origin of the two keass of 'labor problems'—the industrial tabor problem and the domes the habor problem. The labor cuestion in the insustrial werkly may be traced to the change from tools to machino, and the increasing size of the industrial exit to the lensificable decay of personal relations between employers and employed, to the consequent hardening of class lines and the currengement of mesters and ment.

"The lubor problem in the domestic world is not complicated by the substitution of unachinery for tools and acquired skill; it is not due to the increasing size of the domestic unit, for it is most interess where the horsehold is sensil and the relations intimate between the mirters and a sincle empage. It is not due to any necessary decay of personal relations—rather it is the personal relations—rather it is the personal relations which came the difficulty. If is not so much the 'servant problem'.

"This essential contrast shows the danger of revening too readily from the factory in the family, from industrial conditions and remedies. The two kinds of labor are different, and require separate consideration. "Omestic discoverent, like 'social' descentent, is but a part of the general disc mient which women are feding in the presence of better opportunities. The transholes that there is a condition of interests among different competing ranks of women, just as there is among the nanks of men. The =mare conditions of improvement which trive the lowerkeeper more opportunities to shift her burdens upon a maid-of-all-work or a hierarchy of subordinates (or insuherher burdens upon a maid-of-all-work or a hierarchy of subordinates (or insubor-

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dinates), reaching from the cook to the gover new, make the subordinates it their turn trawilling do reserve the old fundents on the old turnlents on the old turns. The mistress seeks enarchation, culture, eleure, on the old turns the subordinates donand a sharr, she would enlarge the life, join to be intellectual dissipations of a woman club, devot herself up philauthrepy, to Berwaring, to municipal politics in reho committees and behold, the cook, the chambermaid, the values sould a thirde her example, each according to her own taste. Like mistress like mid. I ere is the key to the whole matter; lise ontened mistress, discontented must; imbitious mids. She would leave obed ence out of the marriage contract, and it sky upon the sufficiency of mutual obligations to love and bester. rage contract, one is a top of the mar-riage contract, one is a top on the suffi-ciency of mutual obligations to love and cherish. Her cook would take a similarly ciency of mittal obligations to lote and cherist. Her cook would take a similarly hith dand often inconveniently ground. In other words, domestic abort transless are simply a sign of progress; as each discretiant, lieigars may not be choosens, or, whit is the same tiling, may not be reducers; and the fact that women o-day are so often able to choose not to except domestic service is the neset reliabilitation evider on that more satisfactory all entactives are open to them. The great lunities are sell securing for wome a the economic advantages which improved conditions afford. And there could be no more concluste answer to the fears shat women's occupations are to the fears shat women's occupations are to the fears shat women's occupations are cycleromediation, "Anong may, on the older hand, the

"Anong man, on the oliver hand, the occupations which are tess skilled me tarduous, and least agreeable are most overcrowded, and poorest paid."

—Saturday Night.

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Dr. Jordan on Questions of the Hour



Very few men are as popular in Callfornia as Doctor Parel Story Judan. Whitaer his hearers agree with him or not, they have a profound respect for his opinions. Because one is impressed with the fact that he believes firmly in these opinions that all he wishes to get at, or to represent to his hearers, the simple truth. His scientific training has done a great deal for Dr. Jordan, and it is always evident, in his fair, under consideration Dr Jordan never talks down to an au-

dience. He talks with his hearers,-his style is very simple, very clear—the truth is presented in the fewest possifore one realizes just how much he has gotten out of the evening spont with Dr.

Jordan

On last Sunday evening the Unitarian church was crowded to the door?, people from all denominations gathering to hear Dr Jordin, who begin the sories of lectures on Evolution.

Sentinces here and there from the lecture will indicate the trend of thought: "Frolution is fortunitely used in Enumber of ways, it is supposed by many to be something about men, and morkeys.

"Others think that it will put the key to the universe in our test pocket.
"It has been used so badly that it has come to mean very little. "The word may be properly used in several ways. It may be a science, it

may mean a s'udy, or it may be used in the old sense of the eag of the chicker, which contained nothing but the parts of a chicken, which would evolve an produce only a chicken.

"There are different kinds of evolutionists
"As much evolution as one may use as his business, in his thoughts or life, is of benefit to him
"Science is knowledge put in order. The science of evolution is the science of orderly change.

"There is no disorderly change Force is moving. is moving.

"There is planetary evolution, or evo-lution of the worlds—as distinguished from the evolution of life. "Evolution is the science of adapta-tion, Organisms become fitted for the life they have to lead.

"This is largely done by the destruc-tion of those unfitted for the place in which they were.
"Habit is incidental to evolution. Dar-win says the past has given rise to the

present.

"Emerson's law of life was to be solemn and solvent. There is no law in the universe that could be mended by all the wisdom of all the ages. There is no such thing in the world as chance. Excepting made can be figured out.

"The fact of change is sometimes overloaged. If you put your hand into a slaw moving river you won't notice the clining; but you can's wet your hand; the same water; and so with all the affairs of life. Nothing is ever upile the same again. quite the same again.

"Change is often progress. It is the minute measure that counts, and a man's life is so short that he doesn't notice the advance of the ages, but the constant failing of leaves and other atoms in time forms worlds.
"Again, evolution is the theory that plants and animals are descended from a lower form of life, that man has been developed from a lower form of animal. The theory is better established than the doctrine of gravitation.
"Another definition of evolution is pro-

"Another definition of evolution is progressive change. In the nature of things

there must be a going on. It is not nec-essarily a going toward better things. The change in the nature of things lies within the creature.

within the creature.

"Environment only affects the forces that respond to it, and man is only affected so far. Philosophy tries to look on things as they really are, to see them through the eye of God. To do that he must go outside of himself and deal with things outside of his own knowledge.

"The most elaborate system of the philosophy of evolution is that of Herhert Spencer, and will last longer than many others, because it is founded on a solid basis.

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solid basis.

"Evolution is not exactly the same thing as Darwinism—the theory of natural selection

"It is not the idea that man is a developed monkey. Monkeys are diverging, becoming more and more monkeying, becoming more and more monkeying and, along spiritual lines,

"Evolution means only progress in so far as the distinction of all unsuitable

forms of life.
"It does not involve spontaneous gen-

"It does not involve spontaneous generation.
"There is no source of life excepting life. We do not know anything about the way life crims on earth. At one time it was not. Now it is.
"Exclution is not a creed. It is only, so far as may be used, of force.
"It is not a religion, any more than the multiplication table is. It is simply a matter of fact.
"Evolution is an accession of truth.

"Evolution is an accession of truth. "These things may not be settled by man's opinion. There was an old trase; "Rome has spoken—the case is phrase: 'Rome has spoken—the case is settled,' but this can not be decided in that way."

Dr. Jordan was one of the prominent lecturers before the Teachers' Institute, discussing the Chinese nation and its future. "Prominent features of Chinese soci-

cty are the recret society and the vil-lage bully," said President Jordan.
"The village bully tyrannizes over his weaker and more civil neighbor. In the hands of a determined secret society the highbinder becomes a Boxer.

highbinder becomes a Hoxer.

"The literary class forms Chinese public opinion and directs popular movements. They believe that European civilization is cheap and spurious, despise the practice of arms as vulgar and regard courage as the least of the tirtues. Thus, when the European armies enter China they find from the people little resistance. But in diplomacy Europe is always briffed by the intricate skill of the Chinese scholar.

"We must remember that the uprisings in Cuina are not without large excuses. It is not necessary to palliate the atromities of the Boxers nor the cowardly and treacherous dealings of Prince Tuan ard the Empress Dowager to recognize this.

"The foreigner in China is hated because he is a foreigner, and then because he is a foreigner. "We must remember that the uprisings

cause he is a foreigner, and then be-cause he acts and thinks as a foreigner, and then because he wants to dig, mines and run railways where the people want

to be let alone.

"The missionary movement has been charged with responsibility for this ansionaries in general have the respect of their Chinese neighbors, even though the converts be few. It is only when their work is regarded as a part of a political scheme that enmity is turned toward them in particular.

"Of all the attacks on the integrity of China the seizure of Khaochau by the Germans seems to have "most deeply hurt the intelligent Chinese.

"The partition of China is an impossi-

huri the intelligent Chinese.

"The partition of China is an impossibility. No one who knows the Orient regards such a theory as within the power of all Lurone. But it is possible to rob China of all her borders. There is room for a few more centers of trouble called 'apheres of influence.' These things do not promote trade with China. They hinder it, because they interfere with peace and prosperity. To detelop Chinese trade we must develop the Chinese nation, break down the barriers within itself and give its great people the opportunity to grow in civilization. "When China, like Japan, is an independent, compact, self-goterning nation

she will be ready to trade, and rich enough to pay for her purchases. She will then buy of those who well what she wants on the most favorable terms, and the sphere of influence, the fortinel port or any other scheme to limit commerce by forcing it into one channel will cease to be effective."

The Fablola Calendar just issues, carries with it Dr. Jordan's theory of life expressed in many ways. Among other extra its, one notes the following: "It is our part in life to work with all our part in the to work with all our strength toward the realization of ideal humanity, to add one more link to the clain which joins the man brute of the past, through the man of the pres-ent, to the man of the future. The man who is likest illim, we have chosen for our ideal."

our mean.

And elsewhere. Dr. Jordan says:

"Every advance we make toward the realisation of the truth of the termsnence and imminence of law, brings us neares to Him, who is the first cause of ull law and all phenomena.

"It is easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows by like a song. But the man worth while is the man who will smile, who will smile.

When everything goes dead wint g:
For the test of the heart is trouble.
And it always comes with years
And the smile that comes with the
gratees of earth.
Is the smile that shines through tears.

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—Saturday Night.

PULLING PLACES

The Superviers presented 1834 deligible to the officers to serve as promisers of the election bound for their respective pieces and described the feeting places for the soft pieces at the polling places for the soft pieces at the reupon the following resolution was fine due of by Supervisor Mitchell.

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of the resolution.
Seconded by Supervisor Rooth and carried by the fellowing york.

Ayes — Supervisors (Mitchell, Rooth, Weils, Church and Talcott—)

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An opinion was resolved from the District Attorney regarding the purchase of supposes for co-admentize decitor and for a cessive printing in coun com with the performance of the same.

Opinion was ordered princed on the

SATURDAY EVENING.

brooken Township in said county is hereby divided into the election pre-clutes, as follows, to-wit PRUITVALE PRECINCT NO 1

Polling Place—Former Primary School hull ling, East 14th Street, Pripactors—R. B. Bom and B. C. Ro-terts in Judges—Joseph Plaw and William T. (1979)

OPINION OF DISTRICT AUTORNITY.

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Pulling Place-Junction House Annex. Inspector-II O Webb and Robert

Judges-Manuel Garcla and Andrey Murphy. Clerk-Owar Hill and John F. Gansherger, fullot Clerk-Joseph Rogers and Joseph S Joseph

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cast corner of the lands of J. Debbel, thence in a northwesterly direction along the northcasterly line of the lands of J. Debbel J. V. Golardt and E. A. Haines to the east corner of lands of Manuel J. Fraga; thence westerly along southern line of the lands of Manuel J. Fraga to the southeast corner of the lands of Maria Rose; thence northerly in a direct line to the southwest corner of the lands of C. Bookin on road leading from Hayward to Dublin; thence northerly along the west line of the lands of C. Lookin to the southeast corner of the lands of Tacken; thence westerly along the southerly and westerly lines of Tacken to the southwest corner of the lands of II, Higgrof; thence northerly following the westerly line of the lands of II, P. Gregolia, H. Schreiber, U. Mallon, J. M. Urtin, estate of William Meck, it, W. Shucy, F. S. Smith and John II. Church to the northern bourdary of the Church to the northern bourdary of the Rancho San Lorenzo (Castro), at the west line of Section 13, T. 2 S., R. 2 W., being the place of beginning.

MT. EDEN PRECINCT NO. 1. Polling Place-The Wigwam. Inspectors-12 H. Clawiter and Herman

Her-o, Judges-J. P. Hansen and Frands Clerks-H. C. Schnefer and Frank D. Kuck Ballot Clerks-A. A. Oliver and John

San Leandro .ying northeasterly of the center line of Watkins street. SAN LEANDRO PRECINCT NO. 1

SAN LEANDRO PRECINCT NO. 2
Polling Place—City Hall, Davis street, Inspectars—Harry Harding and M. S. Ficks.
Judges—Harrison Gray and T. D. Morgan.
Clerks—Antone J. King and T. H. Williams.
Bullots Clerks—Frank Webber and T. J. Gill.
San Leandro Precinct No. 2, shall consist of that portion of the Town of San Leandro, bounded as follows:
All that portion of the Town of San Leandro lying southwesterly of the center line of Watkins street.
MURRIAY TOWNSHIP.

MURRAY TOWNSHIP. Murray Township in said county is of Livermore, hereby divided into ten Election Pre-cincts as follows, to-wit:

ALTAMONT PRECINCT.

Polling Place-Beck's store. Inspectors-A. O. Barthold and O. T. Owens.
Judges-Chris Chris.emen and Charles
Zimmermann.
Clerks--William Hobbler and Sherman Wright.
Billot Clerks—John Rennedy and Jo-

Billot Clerks—John Rennedy and Joseph Laughlin.

Altamont Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township, bounded as follows:

Hechaning at the northeast corner of the County of Alameda; thence south on eastern boundary of the County of Alameda; thence south on eastern boundary of the County of Alameda to the south line of Section 11, Township 3 south, Range 4 east; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 14, T. 2 S., R. 2 E; thence north to the northwest corner of Section 4, R. 2 S., R. 3 E; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 4; R. 3 E; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 2; T. 2 S. R. 2 E; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 2; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 3, T. 2 S. R. 3 L; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 30; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 3, T. 2 S. R. 2 L; thence north to the northwest corner of said Section 30; thence west to the southwest corner of Section 3, T. 2 S. R. 2 L; thence north to the line didding Alameda County and Contra Costa County; thence northeasterly along said county inhere on place of beginning.

DUBLIN PRECINCT.

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Polling Place-Geo. Rolb's store. Inspectors-N. Anderson and cit. Clerks-M. Koopman and William Fal-

Hallot Cierks—Edward Murray and Frank Cipres.

Dublin Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows:

Bedinning at the portheast corner of Section in Township 2 south, range 1 west, or the line dividing Murray and Washington Townships; thence east one-half mile to the Rancho El Valle de San Jose, at the northeast corner of Section E; thence along the westerly boundary of the Rancho En Valle de San Jose, in a northeasterly direction to the most southerly corner of the lands of E. It. Lilienthal and others in the center of the County Road No. 200; thence northwesterly along the line dividing the land of the County and the land of the contra Costa Water Company and lands of the heirs of 1 W Dourberty.

Christensen.

Judge Thomas Crook and P. W. Sangmanter.
Cherks—August Hagermann and Will-lam Manning.
Ballot Clerks—John Armstrong and G. Salmuy.

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lailot Cieries—John Armstrong and G.

M. Galloty.

Murray Precinet No. I. which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows:

Beginning at the point where the westery line of Piot No. 8 of the Rancho Ellivalle do San Jose intersects the center line of the tracks of the Central Pacific Railroad; thence northerly along the west line of said Piot No. 8 to the south line of the Hancho Banta Hita: thence southwesterly along said Rancho line to the indeed of the Rancho Banta Hita: thence southwesterly along said Rancho line to the indeed of the Rancho Banta Hita: thence southwesterly along said Rancho line to the indeed of the Rancho Banta Hita: thence southwesterly along southerst corner of the lands of John Galway; thence west along Galway's south line to the southerst corner thereof; thence north between lands of Galway and James Whalen to the said south line thereof to a point opposite the southenst corner of lands formerly owned by Patrick and Thomas Kelly; thence due north across said road to said corner and along the east line of said kelly's lands, and following the line dividing Sections Nos. 21 and 25, 17, 28, 18, 12 E. to the southerly line of Contra Costa County; thence due northeasterly along the center line of said section line and its extension to the southwest corner of Section 25, T. 2, 8, 12 E. E. thence east to the northwest corner of Piot Si, thence south to the center line of the track of the Central Pacific Railroad; thence westerly along the center line of said track to the eastern corporate boundary line of the Town of Livermore; thence count to of; thence south for the Central Pacific Railroad; there westerly along the center line of said track to the beginning.

RURRAY PRECINCT NO. 2

Polling Place—Dankil Barry's house.

Central Pacing Rainroad; thence easterny along the center line of the track of the Central Pacific Railroad to the westerly line of Section 3, T. 2 S., R. 2 E; thence north to the beginning, excluding herefrom that certain territory embraced within the corporate limits of the Town of Linear corporate limits of the Town

CORRAL HOLLOW PREPRINCY.

Polling Place-Public Library Inspectors-W. H. Henry 2...1 William MeCornick.
Judges-W. H. May and Pat Peters.
Clerks-George Mumaw and E. H.

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Clerks—George Mumaw and E. H.
Burne.
Ballot Clerks—Watter Do'an and
Henry Lake.
Coral Hollow Election Precipet, which
shall consist of that portion of Murray
Township bounded as follows:
Beginning at a point where the line
dividing Sections II and 29, T. 3 S., R. 4
E., intersects the carrern boundary of

Ballot Clerks-Walter Do'an and Henry Lake.

Coral Hollow Election Precipit, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the line dividing Sections I7 and 39, T. 3 S., R. 4 E., intersects the castern boundary of Alameda County: thence west along Section Hess to the southwest corner of Section II, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; thence north to the northeast corner of said Section II; thence west one and one-half miles; thence south through the center of Sections 15, E. E and 33, T. 3 S., R. 3 E. to the one-quarter section corner on north line of Section 4 T. 4 S., R. 2 E.; thence cast along said township line to the line dividing Alameda and San Joaquin Counties; thence north along said county line to the place of beginning.

LIVERMORU PRIZINCT NO. 1.

LIVERMORE PRECINCT NO. 1.

Polling Piace—Mrs. Black's building.
First street between Lizzie and McLeod.
Inspectors—William Budworth and Charles E. Beck.
Judges—William II, Byan and P. H.
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McVicur.
Clerks—A. G. Heazell and Joseph Wilskinson.
Ballat Clerks—E. D. Allen and J. W. Thompson.
Livermore Precinct No. 2, which shall clivermore bounded as follows, to wit:
Beginning where the center line of "K" street as shown on the map of the northern addition to the Town of Livermore; thence southerst slow the center line of Railroad avenue; thence northeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue, and center line of Livermore avenue, and center line of Livermore avenue, and center line of Livermore avenue and center line of Livermore avenue, and center line of Livermore avenue, and center line of Livermore avenue.

Poller Place—Bearding House, Judson Powder Company.

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Judson Powder Com westerly along the county line to the line of Murray and Eden Townships; thence southerly along the westerly line of Murray Township to the beginning.

MURRAY PRICINCT NO. 1.

Polling Place—Building on county road No. 1,513 opposite McKenna's slaughter house.

Inspectors—Andrew Block and H. M. Christensen.

Judges—Thomas Crock and P. W. Sangmaster.

Cherk—August Hagermann and William Mannhing.

Ballot Clerks—John Armstrong and G. M. Galmy.

Murray Precinct No. I. which shall construction of beginning.

PLHASANTON PRECINCT NO. 1. Polling - Place-E. R. Lilleathat's Ranch House Inspectors-W. J. Fallon and H. P. Mohr.

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Polling — Place—E. R. Lilleathal's Ranch House
Ranch House
Inspectors—W. J. Fallon and H P. Mohr.
Judges—Henry Rohlings and Albert Koopin and Clerks—John Hardin and Arthur Platt.
Rallot Clerks—Chus. Poncil and N. Dimord.

Pleasanton Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northern charter Inne desired boundary of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent annexation; thence southerly to the north-west corner of Plot No. 3 of waid Rancho; thence south to the northerline of the lands of the Lorellin estate and the lands of Ernest Schween to the northers southwasterly along the northern southwasterly of W. H. Mead; thence easierly and southwasterly along asid county line to the line dividing the land of Mary E. Gwin and A. Kohler; thence south to the center of the Arroya of Valle; thence southeasterly up the center of Plot No. 2 of said Rancho; thence south following west boundary of W. H. Mead; thence easierly and hence southwesterly following the line formerly of W. H. Mead and A. Kohler; thence down the center of Temescal Creek; thence down the center of Temescal Corner of Plot No. 2 to fail Rancho; thence south following west boundary of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent annexation; thence easierly line of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent annexation; thence easierly line of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent annexation; thence easierly line of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent on the northern charier into the content of the most horthery of Contact the content of the Contact thence wasterly and southeasterly following the line formerly of W. H. Mead and A. Kohler; thence south to the center of the Arroya of the City of Oakland, as it existed before the most recent necessarily and to the line dividing the safety of the City of Oakland and Hrooklyn Townships; of the City of Oakland and Hrooklyn Townships; of Ballot Clerks—Chas. Poncil and N. Dimord.

Pieasanton Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Plot No. 8 of the Rancho El Valle de San Jose; thence southerly to the north line of Plot No. 4; thence east to the north-west corner of Plot No. 3 of said Rancho; thence south to the north line of the lands of the J. Crellin estate; theace southeasterly along the northern boundary of the lands of the Crellin estate and the lands of Enest Schween to the northeast corner of the lands of Schween; thence south to the center of the Arroya del Valle; thence southeasterly up the center of said Arroya in the northwest corner of Plot No. 11 of said Rancho; thence south following west boundary of Plot No. 11 to the southwest corner there-of; thence east to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner of Plot 3; thence each to the northwest corner there. thence south following west boundary of plot No. Il to the southwest corner there of thence east to the northwest corner of Plot II; thence west and northern of Plot II; thence west and northern corner of Plot II; thence west along anothwesterly boundary of Plots I and II to the most northern corner of Plot II; thence west along the morth lines of Plot II; thence west along the morth lines of Plot II; thence west along the morth lines of Plot II; thence west along the morth lines of Plot II; thence west along the morth lines of Plots No. II and II to the lands of Charles Duerr to lands of E. H. Frick: thence west along line dividing line of said right of way to the slowest corner of the said lands of E. H. Frick: thence west along line dividing line of said right of way to the slowest corner of the said lands of E. H. Frick: thence west along the northern boundary of the lands of Geo. L. Nusbaumer to the southwest corner, of the slands of W. R. Hearts: thence northern boundary of the lands of Geo. L. Nusbaumer to the southwest corner, of the southwest corner of Broadway; thence sortherly along lands of Hearts to the south lourne and Elits to the northeast corner of Broadway; thence southern boundary of the Schmidt.

Contral Pacific R. R.; Whence mortherly along the casterly boundary of the southern boundary of the lands of Geo. L. Nusbaumer to the southwest corner, of the southern boundary of the lands of Geo. L. Nusbaumer to the southwest corner; thence of Broadway; thence northerly along said city boundary to the southern boundary of the Schmidt.

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Polling Place—Town Hall, Depectors—John Hortenstein and Gus Dernal.

Judges-Joseph Mello and A. B. Lewis. Corks-W. H. Martin, Jr. and James Crulkshank,

Critishank.

Billot Clerks-Heary Timmerman and
A. S. MacDougall. Pleasanton Precinct No. 2, which shall constat of that portion of Murray Township included within the corporate boundaries of the Town of Pleasanton.

SUNOL PRECINCY.

Billot Cierka—W. J. Collier at d H. E. C. Fensier.

And Sunol Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Murray Township bounded as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the most northern corner of Plot No. 31 of the Rancho Ell Valls de Ban Jose; thence south to the southsast corner of Plot No. 32; thence west along north lins of Plots Nos. 33 and 12 to the lands of Charles Duerr; thence north and thence west along lands of Duerr to the east line of lands of E. H. Frick; thence west along lands of Duerr to the east line of lands of E. H. Frick; thence west along the low and of the log foot right of way of the C. P. R. E.; thence northerly along raid line of said right of way to the northwest corner of the said lands of E. H. Frick; thence west along the northern boundary of the lands of Geo. L. Nusbaumer to the southwest corner of the slands of Fensie Inches of the lands of Joshua Chadbourne; thence west and north along lands of Chadbourne and Ellis to the northwest corner of Section % T. 3 B., I. W.; thence west to the line dividing Washington and Murray Townships at the northwest corner of the lands of Chadbourney Townships at the northwest corner. Livermore Precinct No. 1, which shall of Section M. T. 2 S., R. 1 W. consist of that portion of the Town of Livermore bounded as follows:

Beginning where the center line of "K"

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Beginning whore the center line of "K" street as shown on map of the northern addition of the Town of Livermore intersects the northern boundary of said Town of Livermore: thence southerly along the center line of Railroad avenue; thence northerate along the center line of Railroad avenue; thence northers avenue; thence southers along the center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue; thence southeasterly along the center line of Livermore avenue; thence westerly along the center line of livermore; thence southerly along the center line of "I" street to the counter line of "I" street as shown on map of Livermore; thence southerly along the center line of "J" street as shown on map of Livermore; thence southerly along the center line of "J" street to the northern line of College avenue; thence due south to the southern boundary of the Town of Livermore; thence westerly along the southern boundary of said town to the northern boundary of said town to the place of beginning. **

LIVERMORE PRECINCT NO. 2

Polling Place—Mrs. Black's haliding.

First street to the center line of "All-Lood"

Murray Townships at the northern boundary of she northern boundary of self Township line on section lines to the northern boundary of the restriction in the center of the ex-Mission lands; thence easterly along the northern boundary of Livermore; of First street to the center line of the most northern boundary of self ex-Mission lands; thence easterly along the northern boundary of Livermore at the most northern boundary of the first street to the center line of allowing the township line on section lines to the center of the calaveras Creek to the inner of the Calaver

OCEAN VIEW PRECINCE.

PHEDMONT PRECENCY. Polling Place-Vernal avenue, near round Pract—Vermi atenue, near Oak'and avenue, in spectors—J. B. Richardson and George Schulze, Julges—Capt. H. Lawrence and A. R. Gruzkle.

Clierks—K. Craig and R. Hoagland.

Bollot Clerks—J. L. Weimore and M. N. Tewnsend.

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Pi-dment Precinct shall consist of that portion of Oakland Township bounded as follows:

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Clerks-William Dagan and Dan Rose
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Newark Precinct, which shall consist of
that portion of Washington Township,
bounded as follows:
Beginning where the westerly boundary
of Alameda County is intersected by
Beard's Creek as shown on Map of Alameda County; thence northeasterly upsenter of Beard's Creek to northwest
lino of County Road No. 520 (known as
the Beil Ranch Road) at Mayhew's Landing; thence northeasterly along the northmest Inne of said Bell Ranch Road to the
most northern corner of the lands of
George W. Patterson; thence southeasterly line of the lands of J. A. Bunting;
thence southwesterly to the northwest
corner of the lands of J. A. Bunting;
thence southwesterly to the northwest
corner of the lands of William Wales
and along east line of road to
lands of R. E. Cole; thence southwesterly to Cole's western corner; thence
southeasterly along the lands of
Wales and along east line of road to
lands of R. E. Cole; thence southwesterly to Cole's western corner; thence
southeasterly along the lands of
C. E. Driscoll; thence northeasterly
to the most northern corner of Survey
No. 13, ex-Mission lands; thence southcasterly los of the lands of J. Blacow;
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southwest corner of the lands of J. Blacow;
thence southeasterly along the casterly
boundary of Alameda County; thence
westerly along the south boundary of
Alameda County to the west boundary
to the beginning.

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Ballot Clerks—M. S. Alameda and C. J. Roderignes.

Centerville Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Wishington Township, bounded as follows:

Beginning where the northwesterly line of the Reil Rained Road crosses the Alameda Creek; thence easterly along the center of Alameda Creek to the northwest corner to the tract of land containing 13 neres owned by James Shinn; thence south along Shinn's western line to the south line of the road leading from Centerville to Niles, theree westerly along the south line of said road to the northwest corner of the lands of the William Rarry; thence southerly along the west line of the lands of Barry; thence southerly along the west line of the lands of Barry; thence southers southern corner of said Survey Nos. 73 and 73 of the ex-Mission lands to the most southern corner of the lands of the Said Survey No. 73, at he southeasterly corner of the lands of H. J. Tilden, thence southerly along the west line of the lands of Mrs. U. Tyson and Manuel Berges to the southwest corner of the land of Stitvey No. 10 Said survey No. 12 and 13 of the categories to the southwest corner of the lands of said survey No. 13 and 15 of Survey No. 15 Sayno to Station 5 of Survey No. 16 Said ex-Mission land; thence in a direct line southwesterly along the northwest corner of the lands of Surgess' southeast line to the southwesterly along Surgess' southeast line to the southern corner of said land; thence northwesterly along Surgess' southeast line to the northwest corner of the lands of Quadros; thence northwesterly along Hundre Surgess' land to the lands of Cuntre of Survey No. 15 ex-Mission: thence southwesterly along the sand of Cuntre of Cuntre of Survey No. 15 orthwester line of the lands of Cuntre of Survey No. 15 orthwester line of the lands of Cuntre of Survey No. 15 orthwester line of the lands of Cuntre of Survey No. 15 orthwester line of the lands of Cuntre of Surve northwesterly along the southwesterly northwesterly along the southwesterly like of Survey No. 121 of the ex-Mission lards to the western corner thereof thence along the east line of road northeasterly along lands of R. E. Cole to the east corner of the lands of William Wales; thence northwesterly along the land of t

estate of George W. Patterson in a north-westerly direction to the northwesterly line of the Bell Ranch Roid: thence rortheasterly along the northwesterly line of said road to the beginning. DECOTO PRECINCY.

Polling Piace-Volmer's warehouse, inspectors-T. S. Perrian and John Judges-J. H. Peterson and M. Kene-PAR Veilmer and Joseph Smith Batter Clerks-John Whipple and leorge Taylor George Taylor.

Decoto Precinct, which shall consist of that portion of Washington Township, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the northwesterly line of the Rancho Arrayo de la Alameda crosses the line dividing Eden and Washington Townships and running thence southeasterly along the boundary of said Rancho to the line dividing Flots 13 and 11 as shown on Map entitled "Map of part of the Eancho and Charles" thence southwesterly entitled "Map of part of the Eancho do la Alameda;" thence southwesterly along line dividing said Plots Nos. 12 and 14 to the line dividing Flots Nos. 12 and 14 as shown on aforesaid map; thence It as shown on aforestid map; thence southensterly along the southern boundary of Plot No. It to the line dividing Plots Nos. It and II as shown on aforestid map; thence southwesterly along the dividing said Plots I5 and II to the northeasterly line of the County Road leading from Miles to Haywards; thence northwesterly along said line of said County Road to its intersection with the center line of that certain street in the Gregory Tract dividing lots I5 and I7 as shown on Map of the Gregory Tract; thence southwesterly along the center line of said street to the northeasterly line of the Central Pacific Railroad right-of-way; thence northwesterly along the said right-of-way; to a point whore the line dividing the land of the California Nursery Comprany from the lands of J. II. Petterson II extended northerly would in-Nursery Company from the lands of 3. 11. Petterson if extended northerly would intersect said right-of-way; thence southwesterly alone, said dividing line to the center line of Alameda Creek; thence northwesterly alone the center line of Alameda Creek; thence northwesterly alone the center line of Malameda Creek to the line dividing the land of the estate of William Meek from the lands formerly along the westerly line of the land of the estate of William Meek and the lands of J. H. Haines to the southeast corner of the lands of Rosa; thence westerly to the southeast corner of the lands of William Hayes; thence northerly along the lands of William Ilayes to the northerly along the northerly boundary of the land of William Hayes to the west line of County Road No. 31i; thence northerly along said line of said road to the line situlding Eden and Washington Townships and thence in an east-Petterson if extended northerly would in terrent said right-of-way; thence southwesterly alone of Alameda Creek; thence
northwesterly alone the center line of
Alameda Creek to the line dividing the
land of the estate of William Meek from
the innds fornerly of E. H. Dyer; thence
northerly along the westerly line of the
lands of the estate of William Meek and
the lands of J. H. Haines to the southeast
corner of the lands of Rosa; thence
westerly to the southeast corner
of the lands of William Hayes
thence northerly along the lands of William
lays to the northeast corner
of; thence westerly along the northerly
boundary of the hand of William Hayes
to the west line of County Road No. 314;
thence northerly along said line of said
road to the line dividing Eden and Wash
ington Township and thence in an easterly and a northerly direction following
the said Township line to the place of
beginning.

NILES PRECINCT.

Polling Place—I. O. O. F. Hail.
Inspector—Manuel Borges and J. B.
Bernard.

Linds Clerks—M. J. Silva and I. Richands.

NILES Precinct, which shall consist of
that portion of Washington Township,
hounded as follows:

Beginning of the sattle of William
Hayes
to the west line of County Road No. 314;
thence in a corner of the lands of M.

Silvey No. 33
thence in a direct
line and the sattle of the
lands of J. Chadbourne and M. Carier to
the southless to the southwesterly along
direct line northeasterly to the south
sold survey No. 32; thence in
a direct line northeasterly to the south
sold survey No. 31;
thence in a general northwesterly diroction along the saterly line of Survey No.

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Clerks-William Dagan and Dan Rose
Balla Clarks-William Wales and R. J.

MISSION PRICINCT. Polling Place—A. O. U. W. Hall Inspectors—William Hauhab and Will-im Egan. Judg==-P. Sorensen and Charles Brett-

welser, Clerks—A. Megahan and Charles Pez. Rallot Clerks—John Rogers and Theo Bergmann.

WASHINGTON PRECINCT.

Polling Place-I. O. O. F. Hall. Inspectors-IM, Roderick and Thomas

Clerks-E. A. Gran and A. W. San-

Ballot Clerks-M. Brewer and J. F.

Charlbourne.

Powers.

Judge George Cash and C. G. Bond.

Glibbons

Inspectors—II. I. Johnson and F. J. Charles street; thence southerly along the center line of Charles street and its difference of Charles street and its extension to the charter line of the City

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Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Alameda
bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the charter
line of the City of Alameda, on the east
by the center line of Versailles avenue,
on the south by the center line of Central
avenue, and on the west by the center
line of Park street.

PRECINCT NO. 4.

Polling Place-160 Park street. In-pectors-E B. Lovejoy and T. R. Halsen.

Judges-I. N. Chapman and O. Lubbock

Clerks-A. P. Smiley and H. C. Gal-

Cle-ks-A. P. Smiley and H. C. Gallagher.
Billot Clerke-Limil Hons and A. Kist.
Precinct No. 4. which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Alameda
bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the charter
line of the City of Alameda, on the cast
by the center line of Park street, on the
south by the center line of Central avenue, and on the west by the center line
of Walnut street.

PRECINCT NO. 5.

Polling Place-200 Encinal ave. Inspectors—J M. Robertson and C. A. Brown Judges—W. C. Knox and A. Vollmer, Clerks—O. W. Placer and F. C. Elsen, Eallot Clerks—J. A. Collins and G J. Poster.

Poster.
Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that portion of of the City of Alameda bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the center line of Park street and its extension southerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south by the charter line of the City of Alameda, and on the west by the center line of Walnut street.

PRECINCT NO 6 Polling Place-Mill office, Encinal bet. Willow and Walnut.
Inspectors—II. A. Thompson and H. S.
Lubbock. turblock.

Judges-Paul Bunker and P. Pertne
Clerks-J. N. Burstow and J. Haften.
Ballot Clerks-William H. Allen and A.
Stoddard.
Product No.

Precinct No. 6 shall consist of that por ilon of the City of Alameda bounded a Precinct 400 tion of the City of Alameda boungen as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the east by the center line of Walnut street, on the south by the charter line of the City of Alameda and on the west by the center line of the City of Alameda.

PRICINCT NO. 7. Polling Pl. ce-2116 Rullroad ave. Inspectors-C J. Hammond and Wile Inspectified J. Hammond and William Hunmon Judges-Fichard Crooks and J. W. Hardman

Chest

Ballot Clerks—John Rogers and Theo
Bergmann.

Mission Precinct, which shall consist
of that portion of Wasnington Township,
bounded as follows:

Beginning where the Arroyo Alameda
also known as Alameda creek, crosses the
southern boundary of Alameda County;
thence westerly along the southern boundary of Alameda County to the southerst
corner of the lands of J. Scott; thence
in a northerly direction along easterly line
of lands of J. Scott, G. W. Bond and C.
Valpey and M. M. Rose to the eastern
corner of the lands of J. Leitch; thence
in a direct line northwesterly to the
point where the Central Paclic Raliroad
crosses the northerly line of the Runcho
del Agua Callente; thence northeasterly
in a direct line to the southeast corner
of Survey No. 21 of ex-Mission lands;
thence northerly along the east line of
said survey and lands of J. Chadbourne
and M. Carter to south line of Survey No.
23; thence in a direct line northeasterly
to the southeast corner of the lands of
Thomas O'Connor on the west line of survey No. 31; thence in a general northwe-terly direction along the southwesterly
and northwesterly line of said Survey No.
31 to the lands of J. Wauhap being Survey No. 32, thence northwesterly along
lands of Wauhap to the most northern
corner of lands of J. W. Meyers, being
most morthern corner of Survey No. 22 of
cx-Mission lands; thence northerly along
the east line of the lands of J. Rose to
Wauhap's northwest corner; thence casterly along J. Wauhap song the easterly along J. Wauhap's northerly along
the east line of the lands of J. Rose to
Wauhap's northwest corner; thence easterly along J. Wauhap's northerly along
the east line of the lands of M. F. Goad to the
northeast corner of the lands of the
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the southeast corner in the northern

Polling Place—Cor. Railroad are, and Frank street. Inspector—I. H. Brins and C. Vogel. Judges—Theo. Eisfeldt and Joseph

Judges—Theo. Elefelit and Joseph Stackler.
Clerks—Liward Hrowning and R. J. Halman.
Fillot Clerks—Fred P. Fischer and William C. Albers.
Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Alameda, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of Chestaut street and its extension northerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south by the center line of Central avenue; and on the west by the center line of Peru street and its extension northerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda.

PHECINCT. NO 9. PRECINCT, NO 9.

Polling Pt. ce-Putzman's store, Chest int street station.
Inspectors—W. P. Dillon and J. J. To-Judges-W. H. Davis and Harvey Dar-Clerks-George Lamb and M. M. Man-Precinct No. 9 shall consist of that pution of the City of Alameda bounded

Bounded on the north by the center line of Central avenue, on the tast by the center line of Chestant street and its extension southerly, on the south by the charter line of the City of Alameda, and on the west by the center line of Paru street and its extension southerly. PRECINCT NO. 10, ,

Polling Place-Morton Street Station. Inspectors-D. Muller and Georg Rosemarin -Judges-George Lovegrove and Leo. F. Steinmetz.
Clerks—Alfred Clement and Harold C. Ward. Ballot Clerks-W. S. Jones and Paul

Precinct No. 10 shall consist of that por-tion of the City of Alameda bounded as Bounded on the north by the center line of Santa Clara avenue, on the east by the center line of Peru street and its extension southerly, and on the west by the center line of Charles street and its extension southerly to the center line of Paru street if extended southerly.

Polling Place-Encinal Hall, Bay stailon. Inspectors--Walter H. Osborn and John Hughes.
Judges-John Myers and C. V. Hussey.
Clerks-Islac N. Templeton and Charles Kiesch Ballot Clerks-C. K. Junkins and Will-lam F. Hockin.

PRECINCT NO. 11.

tion of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of Paru street and its extension northerly to the charter line, on the south by the center line of Santa Ciara avenue, and on the west by the center line of Bay street and its extension northerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda.

PRECINCT NO 12.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PRECINCT NO 12 Polling Place-S. W. corner Weber and en ral atenue. In-pectors—A. H. Peterson and Will-Julge-S A Bousten and V. A. Dodd, Clerks-H, Winckleman and J. H. Paul. Rallat Clerks—Charles Gress and Otto Waulzen. Precinct No. 12 shall consist of that por-tion of the City of Alameda bounded

tion of the City of Alameda bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Alameda, and bounded on the east by a line, described as follows:
Beginning at a point where the north charter line of the City of Alameda would be intersected by the center line of Bay street if the same were produced northerly, thence southerly along, said extension and the center line of Bay street to the center line of Saint Clara avenue: to the center line of Santa Clara avenue; thence westerly along the center line of Santa Clara avenue to the center line of of Alameda; bounded on the south by the charter line of the City of Alameda, and on the west by the center line of Eighth mer
Ballot Clerks—Miles Sutherland and
John O Hilen.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist at
that portion of the City of Alameda
bounded as follows:

All that portion of the City of Alameda

PRECINCT No. 12.

Polling Piace—136 7th street.

Insurance—1 M. Lugger, and J. F.
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PARENCE AND A.

Polling Place-136 7th street.
Inspectors-F. M. Looney and J. F.
dudges-Gardiner Green and A. Traube.
Clerks-T. B. Marshall and W. E.
Scully.
Bullot Clerks-Frank Hoffman and
George H droup.

iion of the City of Alameda bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of Lighth or Prospect sirest and its extension northerly and southerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south by the charter line of the City of Alameda, and on the west by the center line of Third avenue, also known as Sixth street, and its extension northerly and southerly to the charter-line of the City of Alameda.

PRESUNCT NO. 15. PRECINCT NO. 11.

Polling Place-456 Central avenue, inspectors-Phil Klernan and J. J. Mc Cambridge Judge F. H. Fisher and Whilam District.
Clerks-L. H. Transue and P. N. Dodd.
Bullot Clerks-William Hammer and A

The Town of Perkeley in the County of Alameda in hereby divided into sixteen Election Precincts, as follows, to-wit: PRECINCT NO 1.

Polling Place-Hook and Lidder Company, Shittink avenue, North Brikeley, Inspectors-H. D. Kelsey and A. W. Atherton,
Judges-John H. Hampton and J. D. Kruschke. Clerks-A. B. Cole and Charles P. Da-

Judges—Richard Crooks and J. W. Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the Town of Berkeley, being the content of the content of the content of Coder street and its extension easierly to the casterly boundary line of the Town Robert Mitchell.

Precinct No. 7 shall consist of that portion of the City of Alameda bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the charter Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of Walnut street and its extension northerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south by the center line of College way of the City of Alameda, on the south by produced westerly, to its intersection with the center line of College way in the center line of College way from the center line of College way produced westerly, to its intersection with the center line of Grove or Eherman on the west by the center line of Chestnut street and its extension northerly to the center line of Grove or Eherman charter line of the City of Alameda.

PRECINCT NO. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 2. Polling Place-No. 1034 Delaware, S. W. former McGee.
Inspectors—S. C. Brown and John M. Judges-Samuel Wright and Henry H. Watson. Clerks-I'rank G. Watson and Jos. T. Lunglis.
Ballot Clerks-E. N., Bertheaud and Frank T. Cooper.

Frank T. Coaper.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the Town of Berkeley, bounded as follows:

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; on the east by the center line of Grant street and its extension northerly to the north boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; on the south sy the center line of Bristol street, and on the west by the center line of Sacramento street and its extension northerly to the center line of Hopkins line of Hopkins street to the center line of Albino avenue; thence northerly along the Albino avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Albino avenue to the north street; thence westerly along the center boundary of the Town of Berkeley. PRECINCT NO. 4.

Clorks—George Lamb and M. M. Man-son.

Ballet Clerks—E. B. Here and Arthur Tarpey.

Precinct No. 9 shall consist of that per-tion of the City of Alameda bounded as Burr. Clerks-I. Wolf and George Sauer. Ballot Clerks-William Brown Frank O'Brien.

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the Town of Berkeley known as the 7th Ward of the Town of Berkeley. PRECINCT NO. 5.

Polling Place-Poson Engine House, 6th

ear Bancroft way, Inspectors—Eugene Newell and Nels Olsen. Judges-C. Maloney and Henry Windron.
Clerks—John J, Donohue and Robert Abel.
Ballot Clerks—William W. Farwell and Louis H. Desin.
Precinct No. 5 shall consist of that portion of the Sixth Ward of the Town of Berkeley lying west of the center line of San Pablo avenue.

DEFICINCT NO. 4.

Polling Place-S. E. Corner University and San Pable avenues.
Inspectors—Peter Alpera and G. A. T. Sontas.
Judges—John Kuhn and Oscar Hottel. Clerks—Charles P. Bonofsky and William T. Bishop.
Isallot Clerks—I. M. Menamara and Thomas B. Nealon.
Precinct No. 6 shall consist of that portion of the Sixth Ward of the Town of Perkeley lying east of San Pable avenue.

PRECINCT NO.7. Precinct No. 11 shall consist of that per- Polling Place-155 Addison.

Inspectors—James Reed and W. F. Grant.
Judges—Samuel Morehead and Thomas Pringie.
Cierks—Lilwin Sherrett and William A. Struley.
Lallot Cierks—John J. Haberlin and M. J. Powell.
Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of
that portion of the Third Ward of the
Town of Berkstey described as follows, to.

Town of Berkstey described as follows, to, wit:

Biginning at a point where the center line of Parker street intersects the center line of Shattuck avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Shattuck at a new to the old south boundary of the Town of Berksley; thence westerly along the said old town boundary to the center of Halston street; thence northerly along the centur of Raiston and Grant streets to the center line of Bristol street; thence we terly along the center line of Bristol street to the center line of Bristol street to the center line of Bristol street to the center line of Bristol street; thence we terly along the center line of Bristol street; thence southerly along the center line of Sacramento street; thence to the center line of Sacramento at least the center line of Sacramento

PRECINCT NO. 5.
Polling Place—Molnning's carpenter sliop, Center near Shattuck. Inspectors—George Menaing and David N. Coey. Judges—John E. Boyd and Charles Jia obs. Clerk-II. K. Henrich and R. W. Tully. Ballist Clerks-Charles ta. Gregory and

Ballot Cletts—Charles U. Gregary and c. A. S. King.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of I that portion of the Third Ward of the Town of Berkeley bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of college way and its extension westerly to the center line of Grove istreet, and by the center line of Bristol street; on the east by the center line of Shattuck avenue; on the south by the center line of Baneroft way and on the west by the center line of Grant street. PRECINCT NO. 9.

Polling Place-Sauting, between Birke and Dwight way.
Inspectors-B. P. Arnold and F. W. C. Kling. Kling.

Judge—A. M. Elston and M. Heafey.

Clerks—H. H. Johnson and Y. P. Barer. Ballot Clerk-W. J. Edgar and L. M.

Hallot Clerk—W. J Edgar and I. M. Williamson.

Precinct No. 9, which shall consist of that portion of the Third Ward of the Town of lietkely bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Bancroft way; on the east by the center line of Shaltuck avenwe; on the south by the old charter line of the Town of Betkeley; and but the west by the center line of Grant street and the center line of Raiston street. PRECINCT NO. 10.

Polling Place-Marston Hose Company Inspectors-J. H. Congdon and C. Judg -- C. A. Claugh and Jecob Mohr. Clerk-- R. M. Rowe and Geo. E. Par-

High Clerk—wham commercial that portion of the City of Alameda bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the east by the center line of Third avenue, also known as Sixth street, and its extension northerly and southerly to the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south and on the west by the charter line of the City of Alameda, on the south and on the west by the charter line of the City of Alameda.

TOWN OF BEHERLERY.

Liellot Clerks—L. P. Methodt and W. H. Waste.

Freednet No. 10, which shall consist of the Town of Berkeley bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of College way; on the east by a line of college way; on the east by a line described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a point where the center line of Elisworth street intersects the center line of Allston way; there to the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; there is the center line of Allston way; there

PRECINCT NO. 11. Polling Place-End of Telegraph ave

Name of the Town of Berkeley:

on the south by the center line of Crant street in the same were produced aouthorly would lite strension enortherly and lite strension in ortherly and lite strension of the Town of Berkeley:

on the south by the center line of Cedar where the exiter line of Grant street if the same were produced aouthorly would line section for the Counter line of Stanford or Codar street; thence northerly and lite strension northerly to the northerly to and lite strension northerly to the northerly to and lite strension northerly to the northerly loundary of the Town of Berkeley.

Prilicinct No. 1. which shall consist of the south by the center line of Grant street if the same were produced aouthorly would lite strension northerly to the northern loundary of the Town of Berkeley.

Prilicinct No. 2.

Prolling Place—End of Telegraph aver the south of the Stanton and P. G. Nutters, and the south of the Stanton of the Stanton

PRECINCT NO. 12.

Polling Pisce-E0 Telegraph, R. L. Ager's place. inspectors-J. C. Lave and Geo, A. Stutt.

Ager's place.

Impectors—J. C. Love and Geo, A. Stutt.

Judges—R. E. Gibbs and F. F. Cathaun. Clerks—John M. Dehe'man and Geo. Westler.

Ballot Clerks—C. M. Norgove and R. L. Agers.

Prechet No. E shall consist of that portion of the Second Ward of the Town of Berkeley described as follows:

Eounded on the north by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point where the southern boundary line of the State University grounds intersects the east boundary line of the Town of Berkeley; thence westerly along the southern boundary of the Batte University grounds to the center line of Prospect street to the center line of Prospect street to the center line of Channing way; thence westerly along the center line of Channing way to the center line of Channing way to the center line of Channing way to the center line of Channing at a point where the east line of the Town of Berkeley would be intersected by the center line of Golden Gate avenue if the kame were extended easterly; thence westerly along said extension of Golden Gate avenue in the center line of College avenue to the center line of College avenue to the center line of Parker street to the center line of Parker street in the center line of Parker street; thence westerly along the center line of Parker street; thence westerly along the center line of Parker street in the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street; and bounded on the west by the center line of Elisworth street.

PRECINCT NO. 13. Polling Place-Fire House (Peralta.) Inspectors-D. S. Adams and P. Fee. Judges-C. C. Emsile and H. A. Lam bert. Chrks—Geo. E. Frame and A. H. Me Donald. Hallot Clerks-R. F. Ellison and T. C.

And Precinct No. 12, which shall con And Precise to A. White Figure 1 sist of all that portion of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Berkeley lying and being east of the center line of Adeline street and east of the center line of that portion of Shattuck avenue lying north of the terminus of Adeline street. PRESCINCT NO. 11.

Palling Place-Moller's store, Adeline ear Russell street. Inspectors—William Cashinan and R. Judges-C. A. Jenks and Frank John on. Clerks—Andron Hermann and Charles Rogers.
Ballot Clerks-Maurice Wurts and John Ballot Clerks—Maurice Work and John Haggerty.

PRECINCT NO. d.

Polling Place—S. E. corner University and San Pable avenue.

Inspectors—Peter Alpera and G. A. T.

Soutes.

Pallo Exemples.

Ballot Clerks—Maurice Work and John Haggerty.

Precinct No. H, which shall consist of sil that portion of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Berkeley lying and being west of the center line of Adeline street and west of the center line of that portion of Shattuck avenue lying north of the terminus of Adeline street.

PRECINCT NO. 14. Polling Place-Engine House, Alcatraz tvenue, opposite Ellis atrest Inspector-Daniel Woolle) and Aug-column Schnoot,
Judges-Thomas Stevenson and George
H. Weight.
Clerks-Frank W. Dixon and J. M.
Bonner.

onner. Redlot Clerks—Samuel L. Barly and

Charles H. McLean.

tion of the City of Alameda bounded as Inspectors—James Reed and W. P. Precinct No. 15, which shall consist of that portion of the Fifth Ward of the that portion of the Fifth Ward of the Town of Berkeley lying and being wes of the center line of Adeline street.

PRECINCT NO 26.

Polling Place-Moran's real estate of-ice, corner Adeline and Alcatras. Impectors-W. II. Pennie and Martin Dwyer,
Judges-12, S. Watrous and C. E. Wills Cierks-L. J. Spuller and J. P. Byrne. Ballot Cierks-T. D. Lewis and Hiram Peterson.

Precise No. 16, which shall consist of sil that portion of the Fifth Ward of the Town of Herkeley Jains and being cast, of the center of Adeline street.

Precinct No. 16, which shall consist of the Illumportion of the Fifth Word of the Town of Herkeley Jaing and being case, of the center of Adeline street.

TOWN OF EMERYVILLE,
The Town of Emeryellic in said county is hereby divided into three election Precincts as follows, to-will:

PRECINCT NO 1.

Polling Place—Skinner's building, Park as enure, near Hollife street.
Impectors—Frank E. Pouter and Themas H. Murray.
Judges—James Cleary and G. Holmes, Ballut Clerks—Arthur J. Words and Fisnik L. Harris.
Brecinet No. 1 shall consist of that portion of the Town of Emeryellie described as follows: Beginning where the scribed as follows: Beginning where the center line of Temescal creek; thence follows: Beginning where the scribed as follows: Beginning where the scribed as follows: Beginning as a point where the center line of Temescal creek; thence follows: Beginning where the scribed as follows: Beginning as a point where the center line of Telegraph avenue, there-southerly along the near line of Telegraph avenue, there-southerly along the main irack of the Berkeley branch of the Northern Rail-way; thence southwesterly along the main irack of the lierkeley branch of eald rails way; thence southwesterly along the main irack of the lerkeley branch of eald rails way; thence southwesterly along the main irack of the lerkeley branch of eald rails way; the center line of Telegraph avenue. The leave the center line of Telegraph avenue. The leave the center line of Telegraph a

PRECINCT NO. 2 Polling Place-Ross building, 234 San Polling Place—Ross building, 234 San Pable avenue.
Inspectors—Jaceb Spring and Bernard Moran.
Judges—H. Remillard and Abraham Bounell.
Clerks—James Reberts and A. G. Tucker.
Italiot Clerks—John P. Ross and John Foley.
Precinct No. 2 shall consist of that portion of the Town of Emeryville bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the Town of Berkeley, on the east by the eastern

Bounded on the north by the Jown of Berkeley, on the east by the eastern boundary of the Town of Emergyille, on the south by a line described as follows, to wit: Beginning where the eastern boundary of the Town of Emergyille intersects the main track of the Berkeley branch of the Northern Railway; thence southwesterly along the track of said Herkeley branch of said railway to the tersects the main track of the Berkeley branch of the Northern Rallway; thence southwesterly along the track of said Herkeley branch of said rallway to the southerly boundary of the "Beaudry and Pelladeau Tract;" thence westerly along said boundary of said "Beaudry and Pelladeau Tract;" and along its extension to the northern boundary of the City of Oakland and thence along the said northern boundary of the City of Oakland and thence along the rald northern boundary of the Town of Berseley.

PRECINCT NO 2

PRECINCT NO. 3.

Polling Place-Sherry's cottage, north side of Dalton avenue, near Railroid avenue Julges-G Peledeau and John Bob. erer. Clerks-M. M. Andre and Edward Niedt. Rellot (Torks-James T. Cuehlag and

Railiot (Teths—James T. Cuehing and John Shiehin.
Precinct No. 3 shall consist of that portion of the Town of Emeryville bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by Temescal creek, on the east by the eastern boundary of the Town of Emeryville, on the south by the City of Oakland, and on the west by the center line of Aduline street.

CITY OF OAKLAND, PIRST WARD.

The First Ward of the City of Oak land is hereby divided into eight Elec-tion Presencts, as follows:

bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north and east by the
Town of Berkeley; on the south by the
main track of the Berkeley branch of
the Northern Ballway, and on the west
by the Town of Emeryville.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Pobling Place-5:65 San Pablo, Inspectors-Wm. E. Murden and Wm. O'Nett. Judges-H. T. Burns and Wm. O'Con-

branch of the Northern Hallway; on the north by the Town of Berkeley; on the east by the center line of Adeline street, and on the south and west by the north-ern line of the Town of Emergyille. * PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Place-Manning's store, corne 5th and Channing street Inspectors-Andrew J. Politier and H. K. Geary, Judges-Thomas Cuff and Cyrus H. Bumpus, Clerks-William Griffin and James Donovan, Ballot Clerks-Frank Doher and John G. Hill

G. Hill

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

All that territory bounded on the north by the northern boundary of the City of Oakland; on the east by the western line of College way, and by that portion of the eastern boundary of the City of Oakland lying northerly from Claremont avenue; on the south by Tomescal creek, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street. line street. PRECINCT NO. 4.

Politing Place-N. E. corner Telegraph Inspectors-W. D. Harlow and Thomas Judges-A. S. Ruch and Fied D. Mitchell.
Clerks-W. B. Mcody and J. G. Foley.
Ballot Clerks-J. W. Jones and M. L.
Coleman.

loleman.
Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Temescal creek; on the cast by the west line of College avenue, and by the cast line of that portion of Broadway lying south of College avenue; on the south by the center line of Linden lane, and on the west by the center line of Shattack avenue.

Graves.
Judges-R. R. Nixon and C. A. Dub-lock.
Clorks-C. H. Pearson and Geo. W. Prescott.

Ballot Clerks-C. A. Harlow and T. O'Connell. Precinct.

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: Bounded on the north by the center line

bounded on the north by the center line of Linden lane; on the east by the line of liroadway; on the south by the northern line of the City of Oakland as the same existed in 1956 and on the west by the center line of Telegraph avenue. PRECINCT NO. 7. Polling Place-S. W. corner 4th and

irose. Ir-pector-8. Galindo and Jos. Whit-

McKeuzie.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center fine of Temescal creek; on the east by the center line of West street; on the south by the northern boundary line of the City of Oakland as the same existed in 1896; and on the west by the Town of Emeryville.

SENOND WARD

SECOND WARD

The Second Ward of the Clay of Onk-land is hereby divided into nine Elec-tion Precincts, as follows: PRECINCT NO. L.

Polling Place-No 2d 3 street. Impectors-John R. Dewer and P. Noviniugh Jedges-V. H. Wells and Thomas Rennelv. _Clerk-—William Hender∞n and John O.

Benter, Ballot Clerks-John Alves and Duell La Vivr.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

dudges—Hatia Sutherland and I. S. Roberts.

* briss—William F. Officer and J. T. Carrer.

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* fillot Cherks—J. H. Toods and Matchiw G. Tealin.

Precinct No Z. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland becunded as follows

Bounded on the north by the charter life of the City of Oakland, as the same calsted in 18%; on the east by the center line of Adeline street; on the south by the center line of of Twenty-second street, and on the west by the center line of Peralia street. and on the w Peralta street.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Polling Pirco-96 San Pab's avenue. Inspectors-G. B. Ingersoll and F. E. Maloney. Indiges-Wellice Barstow and M.

inon Precinct, as follows:

PREMINCT, NO 1

Folling Place-Net San Pablo avenue, Inspectors—Reb, W. Fraser and P. Carriell.

Judges—E. W. Grates and George C. Dettle.

Clerks—C. E Page and E J. Finn.

Reliant clerks—J. A. Potts and E. Gitter.

Precinct No. I, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

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Precinct No. I, which shall consist of the south by the center line of Twenty-sixth street; on the south by the center line of Twenty-second street, and on the went by the center line of Adeline street.

PRIMINET NO. 4. PRIMINGT NO. 4.

Palling P., cc. 15th San Pable evenue. Inspectors—S. Dinsmore and E. J. Erickson. Judges—L. L. Campbell and J. G. Johnion. Cierks-Richard Hamb and P. E. Dan-Hallot Clerks-Hugh Bell and Charles

Hallot Clerks—Geo. Malcolm and E. Div.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bunded as follows:

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Hounded on the neat by the center line of San Pablo avenue; on the south by the center line of Twenth-sixth is feet, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street.

Polling Piace—1729 San Pable avance. Inspectors—T. W. Hargraves and J. Hatimeyer. Judges—J. C. Broad and E. Osgood Clerks—J. W. Aestin and J. & Mor-

Fig. 18 Parks—Dultay Smith, Jr. and John Murphy,
Prednet No. 5, which shall consist of criat partion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the charter line of the City of Oalland, as the same existed in 1826; on the cast by the center line of Grove street; on the south by the center line of Twenty-cipith or Wallace street, and on the west by the center line of Ban Pablo avenue.

PRECINCT NO. C. Polling Place-102 San Pable avenue, Inspectors-David McCarron and David Barry. - Judge---David Tisch and A. Van Hsttren.

Clerks—II, F. Patterson and William
Leiane.

Ballot Clorks—W. F. Lake and T. P. Burke.

Burke.

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Wallace or Twenty-eighth street; on the east by the center line of Grove street; on the south by the center line of Twenty-second street, and on the west by the center line of San Pable avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 1 Polling Piace—Cl. Tolegraph avenue, Inspectors—Geo. H. A. Pimpfel and Daniel Crowley. Judges—1. S. Moore and J. hn Medden. Judges-F. S. Moore and J. hn Madden. Clerks-G. G. Kennedy and Goo. Scham-

west line of that portion of Broadway lying south of College avenue; on the south by the center line of Linden lane, and on the west by the center line of Ended lane, and on the west by the center line of Ended lane, and on the west by the center line of Shattuck avenue.

PRINCINCT NO. 5.

Politic Place—401 Piedmont avenue, J. F. Hawley's store.
Inspectors—James S. Naismith and H. W. Thomas, Judges—1. Remey and Francis Kelly, Clerks—B. R. Larkin and Eugene J. Britania Clerks—R. C. Beach and Frank Agnew.
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PRECINCT NO. 6.

Pulling Place—401 Piedmont avenue, J. F. Hawley's store.

PRECINCT NO. 5.

Ballot Clerks—G. C. Andrews and W. 2. Dowling of the City of Oakiand as follows:
Bounded on the north by a line described as follows:
Bounded on the center line of Broadway; on the south by a line of Bay street to the center line of Broadway; by the center line of Telegraph avenue; the center line of Telegraph avenue nel. Ballot Clerks-O. C. Andrews and W.

PRECINCT NO. 6

Polling Place-N. E. corner Telegraph and Bay place.

Inspectors-W. Is Elliott and M. Mc-

SATURDAY EVENING.

Irrepetors—W. Le Elliou and M. M. Intyre.

Judges—Geo. W. Hutchings and C. B. Wethin 12.

Clerks—A. J. durnett and L. H. Robins.

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PRECINCT NO 2

Polling Place—130 C nicrotte t the content line of 21st street, thence we have the center line of 21st street to the center line of Adeline street, and bounded on the west by the center line of Adeline street. Liernan Clerks-Frank McKi rnan and A. Car-Billot Clerks—John 1' Mulliss and M Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the city of O daland bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twenty-second street, on the east by the center line of Fupiar street, on the scuth by the center line of Twelfth street; and on the west by the center line of Peralta street;

Politing Place—1997 Advine street. In pectors—A. S. Wright and John J. 30-08. Judges—Peter Cook and Thos II; in Cl. rks—H. L. Br. nes and John A. Mic-Cooks-Littlind S. Brown and red J. Clifford. Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oak and bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Twenty second street on the east by the center line of Aleke street, as the south by the center line in Twenty the south by the center line in Twenty the replacement of Popular street.

PRECINCT NO C

PROPERCY NO. 1 Pollica Place—18ta and Linden Irage of —W. B. Dushibury and W. H.

that portion of the city of Oakland bounded on the north by the center line of Twenty-first street; on the east by a line described as follows; Beginning at a point where the center line of Twenty-first street is intersected by the enter line of Linden street; thence outherly along the center line of Linden southerly along the center line of Linden street to the center line of Sixteenth street; thence easterly along the center line of Sixteenth street to the center line of Fibert street, thence southerly along the center line of Fibert street to the center line of Twiffth street; bounded on the south by the center line of Twelfth street, and on the west by the center line of Adeline street.

of Adeline street. PRECINCT NO. 5

Polling Place-11th and Market Inspectors-Claus II levers and W. ore, indges-D B. Palm r and P. Galiacher.
Clerks-J. T. Gritz and J. W. Walsh
Ballet Clerks-O. D. Brown and L. C.
Frincis. rinuls, Precinct No. 5 which shall consist of our portion of the City of Oakland

Precinct No. 5 which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

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Bounded on the north by the center line of List street; on the east by the center line of List street and on the west by a line described as follows: Beginning at point who re the center line of Lith street is intersected by the new control list. west by a line described as follows: Berling at point where the center line of Filbert street, thence northerly along the center line of Filbert street; there northerly along the center line of Elih street, there wests erry along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street; thence northerly along the center line of Linden street.

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Polling Place- 42, side Market h proces Inth and 13th. Inspectors-C. R. Root and John Mers. Judgev—Samuel Samuels and L. Hohoe. Burbeck and W. H

Jerks-Leorge Balveck and W. H. Sobbiddick.

Ballat Clerks-Trank H. Ayers and M. Schechne.

Pricinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oukland bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 23th street; on the east by the center line of Brush street; on the south by the center line of Brush street, and on the west by the center line of Market street.

PHECINCT NO. 7.

PRECINCT NO. 7.

Polling Plans-lith street, between Grove and Brush. Industries J. S. Burgee and George Judges-E. T. Flat and W. Cartsh. Clerks-Harold Wacks and E. W. Ab-

ey. Ballot Clerks—I. H. Harifin and P. Kuhnio.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Cakland bounded as follows:

Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 20th street; on the east by the center line of Grove street; on the south by the center line of Uth street and on the west by the center line of lirush street.

PRECINCT NO 5

Polling Place-San Pablo, near 19th. Imspectors-L. Jones and Charles E Wickham.
Judges-V. H. Remmer and P. Fontaine.
Clarken-Thomas Humber and Thomas Polling Place—San Pablo, near 19th.
Impectors—L. Jones and Charles E.
Wickham.
Judges—V. H. Remner and P. Fontaine.
Clerk—Thomas Hughes and Thomas
Mulveney.

Griffin Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of 12th street; on the east by the center line of Poplar street; on the south by the

Ballot Clerks-M. A. Schafer and T. O.

PRINCINGT NO 10

of Broadway: Williams

PRECINCT NO D

Bounded on the rorth by the certer in Bounded on the north by the center in the of Twenty-econd street, and its extension western, to the western clark, to the western of the City of Ocklant, on the east of the center line of Parita street, on the south by the center line of Parita street, on the south by the center line of Parita street, on the south by the center line of the City of Ockland.

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> POURTH WARD The Fourth Ward of the Physiol. Oaks

lind is hereby divided into twelve Elec-tion Precincts, as follow PRECINCT NO 1

O Brieff Judges—John Manrow and Jimes Henniter Cirks—William Breckenfild and C A Show Hill Clerks—J T Drew and Nich Morriz Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of the United as follows:

Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of the partion of the City of Oakiand of Tenth street; on the east that partion of the City of Oakiand of Tenth street; on the east line of Tenth street; on the east line of the center line of Washington street, on the south by the center line of Lighth street and its extansion westery to the western charter line of the City of Oakiand, and bounded on the City of Oakiand, and bounded on the Wolf olm Rolls, Cirks—L. H. Gehr and A. L. P. City of Oakiant.

PRECINCT NO 2

Days Refer and I Relev. Fourth Street of Clarks—I and the City of Oakiand, western charter line of the City of Oakiand, and bounded on the Wolf olm Rolls, Cirks—L. H. Gehr and A. L. P. City of Oakiant.

PRECINCT NO 2 Posting Pite - 1822 7th street, Inspectors - William Tennyck and E. F. O Braan Judge - John Manrow and James Hen-

PRECINCT NO 2 Polling Pince-1773 Seventh street, Inspectors-II P. Longard and W. C.

Judges-William P. Cog in and A. F. Thick Clerks-D D Wolcott and P. A. Me-Ginas Commission of the Commission of the Commission of the City of Oakland bounded out the north by the center line. Rounded on the norm by the center line of 12th street; on the wast by the center line of Wood street; on the south by the center line of 7th street, and on the west by the center line of Plns street.

PRECINCT NO 3

Politing Place-17% 7th Inspectors-Wildem Tipton and Joseph Judgez-J. M. Nash and J. McNumara. Clarks-J. A. Jackson and R. Willace, Bellot Clerks-H. C. Morrison and J. J.

Reflet Clerks-11 C Morrison and J J. M Cirthi.

Pricinat No. 5, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the center line of 1th street; on the east by the center line of Willow street; on the south by the center line of 7th street, and on the west by the center line of Wood street.

PRECINCT NO. L Politing Place-1698 Seventh street in-pectors-J. A. Angwin and J. II

Politing d'Procs-New Masonie Hall, Per-t'it street, between 7th and 8th. Inspectors-T P. Stewart and T. J Judges-C. H. Nor and W. C. Fletcher, Clerks-D. S. Moulton and P. S. Coke Ball t Clerks-A. M. Barott and Ed

PRECINCT NO. 6

Polling Place—124 7th street. Inspectors—O F Breiling and B. Pelce. Julkee—A. M. Stetson and F. J. Cumba. Clerks—B. G. Graham and M. C. Survine. Bulkt Clerks+G. W. Ames and L. Lerri.

Precinct No. 6, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows: Bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center
line of 12th street; on the east by the
center line of Center street; on the south
by the center line of 7th street, and on his west by the center line of Peralta

PRECINCT NO 7.

Polling Place-107 Kirkham street, Inspectors-W. J. Hotchkiss and A. B. %rr. Judges-John Kitchen and John Troy, Clerk. A. W. Stencer and R. L. Young, Billiot Clerks-W. T. Baker and J. D.

center line of 7th street, and on the west by the center line of Center street.

Pointer Place-67, 7th street (Byrne's C.al Yard) Inspects-Chas Guidan and J. N. Bisect Six C? Judits -- E. Everett and Goorge Tiggart. Clerks-- W. H. Martin and J. R. Taylor, Bullet Clerks-- V. J. Perihelm, and M. lobrmer obtriner
Pricinct No. 10, which shall consist of hat portion of the City of Oakland Pricinct No. 19, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follaws:

Bounded on the north by the center line of 10th street, on the east by the center line of Jefferson street; on the south by the center line of 7th street, and on the west by the center line of Market street.

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Jefffe.
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Matten.

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PRECINCT NO 3

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Polling Pare-Pumer's Stable Irspectors—P J Hyreldon and T. H. Mullen
Judge—William Briza and M. Duddy, 1 lerks—I! Blethen and R. Rephael.
Bullot derks—I! Dalton and I! Are a Precinct No. ", which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows."
Bounded on the north by the center line of Tenth street, and its extension easterly to the line dividing Brooklyn and Oakland Townships; on the east by the said Township line; on the south by the center line of Highth street and its extension to the line dividing Brooklyn and Oakland Townships, and bounded on the west by the center line of Webster street.

PRECINCT NO. 4. PRECINCT NO. L

Folling Planc-N. W. Corner 12th and Hurrism stivel.
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Ruttey.
Juda s-M D Hewett and John G.
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Ulerks-L. C. Burnham and Laz Rosen-PRECINCT NO. 1.

Palling Pice—108 Seventh street in-p-ctors—J. A. Angwin and J. II Long
Judges—William Wagnet and J. III by Judges—William Wagnet and J. IIII by Judges—William Wagnet and J. IIII by Judges—II M. Long and Herry Schmidt.

Bellot Clerks—I. W. Halm and J. T. Ke et Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded an follows:

Precinct No. 4, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded on the north by the center line of Thirtceath street, and its extension and Oakland Townships; on the east by the center line of Campbell street; on the south by the center line of Thirtceath rownship line; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the waid Townships; on the east by the waid Townships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the waid Townships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath rownships; on the east by the center line of Thirtceath

PRECINCT NO. 5

Polling Parce-S. E. Corner 11th and Franklin atreets, Remmer's stable, Espector-Chas, H. Jurgers and M. J. O'Gard Judges-J. W. Sperb and Cornelius Holey, C k—S. J S Lilliott and James Ralpin Ballot Clerks-F. R. Williamson and Driviol
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Precinct No. 5, which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Oakland,
bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line
of Thirteenth street; on the east by the
center line of Webster street; on the
south by the center line of Tenth street;
south by the center line of
Broadway.

PRECINCT NO. 6

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Polling Place—S. W. Corner lith and Washirston streets Irspectors—W. T. Gibbs and David Vogt Judges—E. L. Johnstone and N. W. Dentin.
Clerk—T. M. Crawford and H. W. Robinson.
Ba'fit Clerks—Francis La Bouef and R. R. Stedman.
Precinct No. 5. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Thirteenth street; on the east by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Tenth street; and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street. PRECINCT NO. 6. and on the wes Jenerson street.

PRECINCT NO. 7.

that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Sixteenth street; on the cast by the center line of Broadway; on the south by the center line of Thirteenth street; and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street.

PRECINCT NO. 8 Polling Place-N. W. Corner 14th and Webster (Kans & Dely's Stable). Inspectors-D. C. Burland and P. P.

Inspectors—D. C. Borland and P. F. Lohse.
Judins—C. H. Hawbecker and C. I. Clinton.
Car.ks—Militon H. Schwartz and George
J. Rice.
Ballot Clerks—Herman H. Kurster and Joseph Lyons.
Pitelinet No. 8, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Dolger street or Twentieth street; on the cast by the center line of Webster street; on the south by the center line of Thirteenth street; and on west by the center line of Broadway.

PRECINCT NO. 2

PRECINCT NO. 9

Polling Place-S 12 Corner 14th and inspectors-II. F. Gordon and J. W. Bailot Clerks-C, B. Mead and William

If High.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that perilon of the City of Oakland, bounded as fellows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Delger street and its extension to an intersection with the old Charter line of the City of Oakland in the center of the west arm of Luke Merritt, and by the said old Charter line of the City.

PRECINCT NO. IV. Policin Place-Paw'r House Foutherly to Insp.c. wis-il P. Cook and J. T. Me- of Oakland. De mot.
Julges-J. F. Schrider and A. M. Delnkwater

Cirk & W R Thomas and J H Ridger J P. Schrider and A M. Hillams.

Bridger Girks—Chas Garl and Doe ett Williams.

Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded on the north by the center line of Dich street, on the east by the center line of Jehrson street, on the south by the center line of Jehrson street, on the south by the center line of Oakland on the center line of Adeline street.

PRE INCT NO 12.

Prince Place S W corner lith and Johnson of the City of Oakland and Johnson on the t.

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Precinct No. 19, which shall consist of the City of Oakland and on the conter of the west arm of Lake Merritt to the mouth of Cemetery Creek to the Northern Charter line of the City of Oakland and particle with the conter of Cematery Creek to the Northern Charter line of the City of Oakland and particle with the conter of Cematery Creek to the Northern Charter line of the City of Oakland bounded as follows.

PRECINCT NO. 11

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Pa lit Clerke—W. N. Pear cand Charles
John-ton.
Precinct No. 11, which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Oakland,
bounded as fallows:
Bounded on the north by the Charter
line of the City of Oakland, as the same
existed in 18-5; on the east by the coniter line of the west arm of Lake Merritt On the south by a line described as
follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of the critical transportation of the City of Oakland;
follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of the City of Cakland;
for the City of Oakland; on the south by
the Charter line of the City of Oakland;
follows: Beginning at a point where the
and on the west by the center line of the City of Oakland;
follows:
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arm of Lake Merriti: thence exerterly to
Oakland. intersects the center line of the west erry to the arm of Lake Murritt; thence Acsterly to Oakland, and along the center line of Delger or

Twentieth street to the center line of Broadway; and bounded on the west by the center line of Broadway. SIXTH WARD

PRIMINCT NO. 1 Policy Phosen Transfer et Inspector of W. Christen and B. Couley. Judice—Ohicer Lindsey and T. J. Istilly, Christen W. H. Lisk aut C. R. Mines. Bulot Clerks—John Con'ey and W. L.

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Rolly, Clerks—I. H. Gehr and A. L.
Davis

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Tenth street; on the south by the center line of Webster street; on the south by the center line of Webster street; and the south by the center line of Lighth street; and on autherly, to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south and west by the center line of Washington street.

Ribinator, No. 1, which shall consist of bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street, and its extension autherly, to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south and west by the center line of Washington street.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Polling Place-103 7th street Inspectors-H. C. W. Bode and P. Judge J. M. Prairo and M. Hanly, Clerk J. H. Li tel and J. J. Drived. Bullyt Clerks-W. A. Rudoph and P. Megyuld

McQuild Prechet No. 2, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; bounded on the cast by the center line of Center street, and its extension southerly to the Charler line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the City of Oakland; on the south by the City of Oakland;

and its extension southerly to the Charter line of Cakland; and on the west by the content line of Cambiell street, and its extension southerly to the City of Oakland; and on the west by the content line of Cambiell street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of Cakland; and on the west by the content line of Cambiell street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

PRECINCT NO

Ballot Cierks—J. Denahy and Owen Penney.
Precinct No. 4. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Boanded on the morth by the center line of Beventh street; on the east by the center line of Tilbert street, and its extenden southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the routh by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center lire of Adeline street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

PRECINCT NO. 5.

PRECINCT NO. 5. Polling Pare—913 7th street. Inspectors—John Harrington and M. J. Judges-R. W. Savige and M. Roebke, Clerks-W. H. Ealley and William Mac-

key. Ballit clerks—J. R. Powell and M. T. italist clerks—J. R. Pewell and M. T. Doody.

Precinct No. 5, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Hounded on the north by the center Pro of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Market street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the west by the center line of Filtert street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

PRECINCY NO. 6.

PRECISE NO. 1.

Polling Place—City Hall.
Inspectors—Jacob Fredericks and T. N.
Ball.
Judges—J. H. Falls and R. A. Hughes
Clerke—L. liyde and J. A. Council
Ballot Clerks—B. B. Booth and William
McCarity.

Precinct No. 7, which shall consist of Hopkins. Polling Place—901 Brush. Inspectors—Norris O'Neill and M. Hen-

Hugh

Judge—E. M. Berniteln and James Mc-Neal.

Clerk—J. J. McElroy and James Sloan.
Ballot Clerks—C. R. Shan and William R. Gosalwin.

Precinct No. 7. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows.

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; on the east by the center line of Jellerson street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of Castro street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

PRECINCT NO. 1 Polling Place—521 7th street. In pectors—D. W. Doody and M. Ryan, Judges—M. K. Houghton and Owen Laf-Cirks—Is Remard and R. D. Rowe. Ballot Clerks—Tim Holand and

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Carroll.

Precinct No. 8, which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Oakland,
bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center
line of Elinth street; on the eart by
the center line of Washington street, and
its extension southerly to the Charter
line of the City of Oakland, on the south
by the Charter line of the City of Ookland; and on the west by the center line land; and on the west by the center line of Jefferson street and its extension southerly to the charter line of the City

PRECINCT NO. 3

Polding Place-05 6th street. Inspectors-H. Audifred and William

Billot Clarks—R. Mulc and Perer Heller.

Precinct No. 2, which shall consist of
that portion of the City of Oakland;
bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center
line of Eighth street; on the east by
the center line of Franklin street, and
its extension southerly to the Charter
line of the City of Oakland; on the south
by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line
of Washington street, and its extension
southerly to the Charter line of the City
of Oakland,

PRECINCT NO. 10.

Polling Place-Corner 4th and Webster Pulling Pince-146 Breedwiss.
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Ballot Clefk—W. N. Pearse and Charles foliation.
Ballot Clefk—El. Doyle and Neal J. McKeand.
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PRINTINGT NO. 11.

Polling Place-5th and Harrison, Inspectors-D, betcovich and R P, King, Judges-William Stack and Sanders Freedman, Cleffs-D Lewin and L Larmer.

Judges-William Stack and Sanders Freedman.
Clerks-D Lewin and L. Larmer.
Ballot Clerks-Chirles Babcock and J. D Douglass.
Precinct No. II, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:
Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street; on the east by the center line of Jackson street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland; on the south by the Charter line of the City of Oakland; and on the west by the center line of Harrison street, and its extension southerly to the Charter line of the City of Oakland.

PRECINCT NO. 12.

Polang Place—818 Oak street, In-pectors—W. P. Courtney and H. A. Signborn. Segritorn.
Judges—Carl Stuliz and G. L. Broadwater. Clerks-W. I. Pelton and George At-Bull it Clerks-F. O. McKee and James Gillisen. Gilligren.

Precinct No. 12, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Eighth street, and its extension casterly to the line disfding Oakland and Brooklyn Townships; on the east by the line dividing Brooklyn and Oakland Townships; on the south by the Charter line

The Sewnth Ward of the City of Oak and Precincts us follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Polling Place—126. The street, Inspectors—W. W. Jacobs and John P. McTavish.

Buths—A. J. Woodward and R Gerdon, Cle ks—John J. Burko and Charles II Renten
Ballot Clerks—W. H. Fulcher and Charles II Renten
Brillot Clerks—W. H. Fulcher and Clarles Gonlon.

Precinct No. 3, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland, bounded as follows:

Bounded on the north by the center line of Seventh street; on the cast by the Charter line of the City of Oakland, bounded in the City of Oakland.

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Circks—Go. II. Mayon and D. J. Corling of the Circks—C. A. Pawcett and Daniel Ballot Clerks—C. A. Pawcett and Daniel Morrison.

Precinct No. 1, which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point where the center line of Twenty-second avenue in the circ line of Eighth avenue if extended southerly to and along the center line of Dighth avenue and the center line of Dighth avenue and the center line of Dighth avenue, also known as Matthew if Fourth avenue, also known as Matthew it center line of Fourth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fourth avenue; the consideration of the City of Oakland; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fourth avenue; the consideration of the City of Oakland; thence southwesterly along the center line of Fourth avenue; the consideration of the City of Oakland; the center line of Fourth avenue; thence southwesterly along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue, thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue; thence southers are along the center line of Sixth avenue to the center line of the City of Oakland; the center l

Twelfth treet; and on the west by the center line of Elisth avenue.

PRIECINCT DO. 5.

Polling Piace—62 Fast 20th.

Inspector—Chas. Within and R. C.

Juliors—Frank Broch and H. P. Duncher.

Clerke—D. H. Van Amflerg and F. A.

Gunther.

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PRECINCT NO. 1. Politing Place—TSJ Blast Bith street, Implictors—Thomas O'Dornell and D. M. Briggs. Judges-G. H. Dieke and L. Puchs.

the center line of Fifth avenue to the center line of Fourth avenue; thence on lourth avenue, also known as Matthew avenue, to the center line of Hopkins street; thence easterly along the center line of Thirtienth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Thirtieenth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Thirtieenth avenue; thence northerly along the center line of Thirtieenth avenue to the old charter line of the City of Oakland at the southeast corner of the lands of John liempel; thence northerstry along the southerly line of the lands of Hempel to the line dividing Oakland and Brooklyn Township; thence southwesterly and southerly along sald township lines to the charter line on the southern boundary of the City of Oakland; thence easterly along sald charter line to the place of beginning.

PREDINCT NO. 2.

Poiling Piece—27 East 12th.

Inspectors—T. H. Newsom and Ifoward P. Capell.

Judges—G. H. Wethern and B. J. Ritchert.

Clorks—Geo. H. Mayon and D. J. Cornell.

Ballot Clerks—Thomas 8. Weingart and J. C. Nunce.

Precinct No. 8. which shall consist of the center line of the city of Oakland; thence northerly along the center line of the center line of the contervity along the center line of East Twenty-first avenue to the contervity along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Intence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Intence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Intence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Intence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of Intence southerly along the center line of Twenty-first avenue to the center line of the city of Oakland; thence northerly along the center line of Twent

PRECINCT NO. 2.

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Precinct No. 6.

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Procinct No. 7.

Procinct No. 8.

Procinct No. 8.

Procinct No. 9.

Imprectors—I. J. Wright and V. S. Northev.

Judgrs—II. N. Tum Suden and F. W. Les Ballister.

Clerk—II. C. Votow and John J. Gray. Ballot Clerk—II. A. Kohler and J. T. Harrington.

Precinct No 4. which shall consist of that portion of the City of Oakland; and running that portion of the City of Oakland. H. K. Company; thence easterly along bounded as follows:

Isounded on the morth by the center line of East Eighteenth street, on the east by line center line of Thirteenth avenue; on the south by the center line of East Tourteenth street; thence sasterly along the center line of East Twelfth street; and on the west by the center line of Eighth avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 8.

Polling Place—162 East 20th.

Inspectors—Chas. Wi kins and R. C. Craft.

Judges—Frank Dreh and H. P. Dunnies.

los Angeles, for the term prescribed by law.

Also, ONE JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIPOLNIA, in and for the County of Los
Angeles, for the unexpired term of William H. Clark, deceased, term ending
January, 190, vice W. F. Fitzgerald, appointed.

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Also, ONE JUDGE OF THE SUPER-Also, ONE JUDGE OF THE SUPER-IFORNIA, in and for the following Counties, to-wit: Madera, Riversite, San Bernardino, and Kilege, for the term prescribed by law.
Also, ONE JUDGE OF THE SCPUR-IOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CAL-

M. Hirgher. C. Dolge and A. Schiey.

Ballot Clerks—Prack R. Hampel and Prank J. Diaz.

Precinct No. 7, which shall counist of that portion of the City of Oakland bounded as follows:

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ALSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT NO. 6. TO-WIT:
Assembly Constitutional Amedment No.
6, to propose to the puople of the State
of California an amendment to the
constitution of the State, amending articls thirreen by adding a new section
thereto, to be known as section number one and one half, relating to the
exemption from taxation of all buildings used solely and exclusively for
religious worship, and so much of the
rea' property on which they are altustel as may be required for the convenient use and occupation of said
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ASSEMBLY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDALIST CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 14, TO-WIT.

Assembly Constituonal Amendment No. 11, a resolution proposing to the people of the State of California an amendment to the constitution of the State, by adding a new section to article alone thereof, to be numbered with the next consecutive number of sections to said article, relating to exempting from exaction all property of "The California School of Mechanical Arts"

The legislature of the State of California School of Mechanical Arts. The legislature of the State of California, at its thirty-third session, commencing on the second day of January, Anno Domini one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-saine, two-thirds of all the members elected at each house of said legislature voting in favor thereof, hereby proposes that a new section be added to article nine of the vonstitution of the State of California, to be known and designated with the next consecutive numeral in said article, as follows:

All property now or here after belonging to "The California School of Methunici Arts," an institution founded and endowed by the late James Lick to educate males and females in the practical arts of life, and knorporated under the laws of the State of California, November Erd, eighteen hundred and eighty-five, having its school buildings located in the City and County of San Trancisco, shall be exempt from taxation. The trusters of said institution must annually report the processings and time that accounts to the governor. The legislature will the evemption from Laxation hertin given.

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MENT NO. 22, TO-WIT.

Sen ite Constitutional Amendment No. 22—To propose to the people of the State of California, by amending sections one, two, three, four, ten, twelve, fourten, sixteen, seven-ten, tighteen, twinty-one, tenty-three and twenty-four, of article six thereof, relating to the judiciary, and establishing courts of appa if The lage-dature of the State of California, at its regular session commencing on the second depoil of January, eighteen hundred and minety-mine, two thirds of its numbers ejected to each of the

the purpose teaches the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars.
In testimony whereof, I, Henry T Gage, as Governor of the State of Callfornia, have hereinte set my land and cuised the Great seal of said State to be nifficed at the City of Sucramento, the twenty-cichth day of September, A. D policibith day of September of the State of Cullifornia, Altest:

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NOTARIES PUBLIC

CITY'S HEALTH.

Physicians Show What Thomas Keating of is Being Done for Public Good.

The report of Health Officer Toild or the month of September, submitted at last night's meeting of the Board, shows the total number of deaths for the month was 90. The annual rate per 1,000 was 14 20, the highest of any September in the past ten years.

Of the total number, consumption still heads the list with thirteen, heart discuse is second with ten, and apoplexy holds will be sent to Reno, Nev, for third with five. There were four tail accidents, one homicide and two suicides. Fifteen burial permits were is sued on Coroner's certificates that ever went from California. Tacket

Threeyen cases of comagious and infectious diseases were reported, of which four were diphtherm, twenty-two one from diphtheria and two from 13phoid, In the report of the sanitary and

spected was 114.
Market Inspector Fred II. Pierce reported seventeen inspections of markets and stores and the condemnation of seven packages of fruit. Sixteen

provement after filteration. The committee to which was referred

the plumbing ordinance was granted

further time in which to report. \$100 Reward, \$100.

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DR. GEO. W. LEEK, 22 O'Farrell, ex-tracts or fills teeth painlessly by his metal or fickible piates 12; bridges 11; received eight first prizes; no students lady attendont; kusrantee twelve years. J. M. DUNN, D. D. S-Dental parlors, 100% Broadway, rooms 14-15, Union Na-tional Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

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INOTED HORSEMAN PASSES AWAY.

Pleasanton Dies in the East.

PLEASANTON, Oct. 13-Tom Keating, who was known to every resident of this town, is diad. He cas a tamon, horseman and handled harny strings here. The following district from Lexington, Ky, tells the story of

his death: "The mas W. Keating, the noted Calnorma turiman, died here today. The body will be sent to Reno, Nev., for

years . go he was the keeper of a -mall grocery store in S. cramento, but had always been interested in horses and scarlet fever, nine typhoid fever and about that time decided to devote his two measles. There were three deaths, entire attention to them. He become a well-known driver on the California and Montana circuits having great success with a couple of horses called On nger plumbing inspectors, it was shown that and Oar Dick. At that time he was a seventy-eight nuisances were ibated partner of Adolph Ottinger, the i Oar and thirty-nine are in the course of agent. Later he became associated with abitement. The number of premises in-Mr. Winship, and for several years he has been managing and conducting the campa gners of J. W. Butler of New

YOUK. "Mr Keating handled and drove some of the most famous horses ever fruit and fish peddlers' wagons were exammed Seventeen darries at d 922 of 18.8, when he went through the cows were inspected and eleven horses grand circuit with a string of 10tr—treated and examined for the Police Done Klatawah, Anaconda and and Fire Departments.

treated and examined for the Police and Fire Departments

Dr. Henry Ryikogel, bacteriologists reported two positive and four negative enaminations for bacillus of diphtherit, and three positive and two negative Widal tests for typhold.

J. S. Burd, Chy Chemist, reports the sanitary conditions were satisfied the sanitary conditions were satisfied tory. In three, vegetable matter was high. Four comprised a test of the filtering plant and showed marked improvement after filteration.

Done Klatawah, Anaconda and Scarel light, is still fresh in the me nory of horsemen. He met all comers won a number of races and obtained wield's records for every one of his four purformers.

"Be ide these four he has handled on the sanitary conditions were satisfied to the course of the sample of mouths ago pare issed for the filtering plant and showed marked improvement after filteration. America.
"Mr Butler had unbounded confi-

dence in Keating's sagacity and had made arrangements to lease Co.bett's

famous farm near San Mateo, there to

winter all his horses under Keleing's direction and use the place as per-

SPICE

"He certainly has a very soldierly fig-

maner t headquarter.

"Here, waiter, you have charg d for three some instead of two." "No. shir there is the one I spilled on malaine's dress." Journal Amus a t

"Hain't we better burn all our leve letter, Ethal?"
"The no. Herbert: maybe after we've been narried awhile we'll get dull some evening and wart sometaing funny to read."—Indianapolis Journal.

Jenrie (spitefulls)—That young Mr. Brigh ly, when you like so much, called to are me Wednessiay evening.

Winnie—I suspected as much, lenie—Ild you really?
Winnie—Ves, when he called to see ms Thursday evening he told me he was ascorry he didn't find me at home Wednessday evening, for he madn't enjoyed himself at all—Philadelphia Press.

WIELANO'S "EXTRA PALE" WINS OUT AT PARIS. Among the advices lately receive I from Paris regarding awards is one from Varney W. Guskid of this city, Secre-

ary of the California Parts Exposition

Commission of 1990, of especial interest to onsemers of lager.
It is to the effect that a medal and certificate of the International Jury of Awai is was granted to the John Wieland Brewery of San Francisco upon the "Extra pale lager" which this brewery manufactures.

The Wieland Company is naturely well pleased and especially so from the fact

that the exhibition was participated in by most of the large broweries of the world

and that the Wieland product intered into a direct competition with that of

many of the famous breatfies of Europe,

The notice received states that tha awari was based upon the two mapri-ant joints of the per centage of purity found in the been submitted for exam-ination and the delicacy of flavor they possessed. These are points which are not sione required in an examination by experts in that line of work, but dee by the emsumers of the beverage which the

Men for people passes.

Cat fornia will appreciate this compilment paid one of her industries, and both
the company and the admirers of the
"Extra pale" have cause for constatulaiton. The Hamman department for gentlemen at the Pleatmont liaths have recured the actives of two of the best shamp-nors known to the profession in this country, and the patrons are loud in their praise of the scientific manner in which they are treated taking Hamman. Hursian, electic or medicated baths. The Baths have been thoroughly renovated, newly tinted and painted. Persons wishing two or three hours of rest in luxury crimot find any place more suited than the Hamman department of the Pleatmont Baths, They are kept open day and night. Swim-

Wielind people moduce.

Sunday, when they clove at 12 m.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For s great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's datarrh Cure, manufactured by T. J. Cheny & Company, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 16 drops it a tentroponful. It acts directly on the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

man department of the Piedmont Baths. They are kept open day and night. Swimming tank open from 7 a. m. until 10 m every day. Ladks Hamman open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. every day except Sunday, when they close at 12 m.

SHEED-Brown mustaid, to, yellow mustard, for than the per lb for California and to for Distern.

PHARS—Winter Nellis, 60:931; cooking pears. Easter by thox
QUINCIS=2 4000; per hox.
PRIS=2-9-70 per ordinary box.
CHANGERRHIS — Cape Ced. 359:50;
Wiscondin. — per bbl; Coos Bay, 12(2.10)

Wiscondin,—per bbl; Coos Bay, 12g2.0 per box.

FILUMS-25660c per box.

STRAWREIGHLS-1511 per chest for large and figs for small.

RASPHERRIES-1500 per box.

PURSIMM NN-705441.

POMICHANATUS — P675c for small;
\$1.56250 for large.

MILONS — Nutnegs, Toc/\$1 per case;
cantaloupes, \$16155 per crate; watermelons, P620.

GRAPLS — Muscata 2005c per crate;
black, 2565c; tokay, T@se; Isabela, 50
6.50; Cornichon, &c; wine grapes, \$20
6.520 for white and \$55 per ton for
Zirfandel.

WHILE—4961st. per ill for steers and alle per ill for cows.
VEAL — Large, 79xc; small, 81599c per MUTTON-Wethers, 7@712s, ewes, 64@

70 per lb.
14MH-Spring, Sitste per lb.
15DRK-Live hogs, Sie for small, 520
15D New sewing machines guaranteed
15d for medium, and \$4455 c for large; for ive years. E. is bargeant, 44 Twelfth
15tok hogs and feeders, 1654c; dressed
15tok hogs, 71,654c.

SHIPPING.

STEAMERS TO ARRIVE.

Wellington, Oyster Harbor Oct. 17
Mackanaw, Scattle Oct. 18
Fondar, Scattle Oct. 18
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Valametic, Scattle Oct. 11
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Frogreso, Tacoma Oct. 15
Core-cent City, Crescent City, Oct. 15
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State of California, Portland, Oct. 17
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Alameda, Austral a Oct. 19

STEAMERS TO DEPART.

Rainitr, Scattle Oct. 13
city Pueblo, Victoria Oct. 13
Eureka, Humboldt Oct. 14
Luqua, Humboldt Oct. 14
Luqua, Humboldt Oct. 14
Luqua, Humboldt Oct. 15
Luqua, Coos Bay Oct. 14
Luqua, Portland Oct. 15
Luqua, Portland Oct. 15
Santa Rosa, San Diego Oct. 15
Artain, Coos Bay Oct. 15
Del Noric, Portland Oct. 17
Auger Mara, China and Japan Oct. 17
Cuos Bay, Newport Oct. 18
Notth Pork, Humboldt Oct. 17
Cuos Bay, Newport Oct. 18
State of Cytlornia, Portland Oct. 18
State of Cytlornia, Portland Oct. 20
Corvia, San Diego Oct. 20

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

DEEDS.

Pablo av 5 N. Ocran of the Company of N. Ocran of St. St. St. Landregan tract, \$1.50; Okd, \$1082.

Oct 25, 99—Andrew and Jana C Jones to Antonio V Alves, lot 7 bik G on Map of Andrew Jones sub Brooklyn Tp, 60e; Brooklyn Tp, grant.

Oct 10, 10—V It and J A Parker to same W 2d at 310 N Jones av N 40 x W 100 ptn bik J on map of same, 50e; Ikklyn Tp, \$10.

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FLOUR-Calfornia family extras 7.299 fix, 31.31 terms bakers' extra 51.392.51; or feed and 31.25 gestern are held at 62.50 for feed and 31.25 gestern are held at 63.50 for feed and 31.25

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ONIONE—Vellow, 5-945-2 per ctl; pekle, 1299-1215.

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Finder and by virtue of an Order of Sale and Decree of Forecourte and Sale Joseph out of the Surgeitor Court of the County of Alarmeda, of the State of California, and the Sale decreased out of the Surgeitor Court of the County of the Hill day of October, A. D. 1.9. In the above crimined nation, wherein S. A. In the above crimined nation, but the state of California, and the state of California, on the Hill day of October, A. D. 1.9. In the above crimined nation, but the state of California, and the state of California, on the Hill day of October, A. D. 1.9. In the canter of the State of California, on the Policy of California, and the state of California

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, and after the fornia, and after the State of Callfornia. In the matter of the listate of Rachel Lerotta Hurd, deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, All the taxes assessed and levied in said

Public notice is hereby given that on SATURDAY, THE 3D DAY OF Notice of Time Set for Proving Will. Ite.

NOVEMBER, A. D. 1999, South of the probate of the will of Rachellant that the probate of the probate of the last the last that the will of October, A. B. 199, at 10 of October and that Monday, the 20th day of October, A. B. 199, at 10 of October, A. B

Notice of Executor's Sale of Real

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the Year 1900. In Pleadment Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, in the Alameda, State of California.

To all Taxpayers in Picturent Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1900. In Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

To all Taxpayers in Picturent Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California, in the Year 1900. In Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California, in the Year 1900. In Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California, it is not been sent that the sale state in the sale state and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Pacilic street distant westerly two hundred (20°) feet from the westerly line of Willow Street; thance at right angles northerly one hundred (30°) feet geven and a quarter inches; thence at right angles westerly twenty-tive (2) feet; thence at right angles southerly one hundred (40°) feet seven and a quarter inches to the northerly line of Pacific street; thence at right angles easterly along said line of Pacific street twenty-live (2) feet to the place of beginning, being lot number thirty-two (2) in block four hundred and stayt-five (60°) as laid down on the revised map of the Glaens property at Oakland Point, field June 10th, 1876.
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Deed at the expense of the purch ser. All bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the office of Snook & Church, attorneys for said estate. No. 12 Broadway in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California.
The property will be rold as a whole and bids must be made and will be received and considered eccoelineds.

JOHN LETFORD,
Executors of the last will and restament of Mary Letford, deceased.
Dated September 23th, 1900
BNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for said estate, No. 22 Broadway, Oakland, Alameda county, Cal.

Probate Notice.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Mameda, State of California, Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, ne. In the Matter of the Estate of Bridge

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In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget Feeney, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Bridget Feeney, deceased, and for the Issuance to Margaret A. Feeney, Jane G. Feeney and Mary E. Feeney of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 190, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Luted, October 16, 1920.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Cierk,
By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk,
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioners, 226 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1900, in colden cate State and County Taxes for Sanitary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Notice is hereby further given that all laves may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable. and povable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2746 of the Political Code of the State of Calfornia, and after the

All the trices assessed and levied in said Golden Gate Saultary District, whether or first or second installment, he fore delinquency thereof, or if delinquent, to gether with the percentage c ided thereto as is above set forth, may be pull to me at my office as aforeand, at any time during hashess hours as aforeaid, and after said after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1993. And upon such full payment, being made, full receipts for the taxet, both first and second installments, will be given in econotance with law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th day of October, 1911.

JAMES B. BARBER. Tax Collectur of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3765 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1998, SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1908,

All the taxes assessed and levied in said Redmont Santary District, whether that or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or it delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above get forth, may be neid to me at my olice as aforesaid, at any time during besidess hours as aforesaid, and ofter said

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice to Creditors.

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Latate of Sadie E. Whittam, droessed.

Notice is hereby siven by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Sadie E. Whittam, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to calibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of Enook and Church, Attorneys for said estate, 22 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Sadie E. Whittam, deceased,

Administrator of the estate of Sadie II.

Administrator of the estate of Sadie Whittam, deceased.
Dated, Oakiand, Cal., October S. 1900.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for sai
Estate, 222 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE.

the Year 19,0.

At my office in the Court House of seld Alameda county, situated in the city of Oakland, in seld county, every day (not a local houlday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1800

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At 6 o'clock P. M. of said dry, and that unless paid prior thereis, litteen per cent will be side 1 to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not baid before the last Monday in April, 1st, live per sent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all resi property in said Alameda county for the iven lish will be payable to the understined. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1501, and will be delinquent on the At C o'clock P. M. of said day, and that

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1901,

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day and that inless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with and Contains and payable.

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BECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 190, And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, loch first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th exp of October, 1900.

JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and unless paid prior thereo, after per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if add one-half the not paid before the last Monday in April, 1881, at 0 o'clock P. M. of said day, an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is hereby further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Pladmont Sanitary District for the year 190 will be payable to the undersigned, Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, or and after the first Monday in January, 191, and will be designed on the last Monday in January, 191, and will be defined in the collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, or and after the first Monday in January, 191, and will be defined in quent on the last Monday in April, 191, at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, itse per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

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And upon such full payment, being mude, full receipts for the taxes, botts first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 5th day of October, 190.

JAMES D. BARBER. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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Aug I, 00-Wm H and Mary McGrath and W F O'Bandon by Clarence Crowell come to Oddiand B & L Asan, SW E-22d 8t 18-015 812 24 av 8E 23-4 SW 150 pin 50k G, sub 50 Associates tract, E Okd, 3169.

Oct 9, 00-W Z and Merica O King to Paul S Coke, S Hancroft way 12.56 W Shattuck avenus W 50 x 51 to being lot 7 blk I, Harker tract, Bkly, 310.

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Oct 19, 00-Theresa J Landregan adix Est Roger Landregan by W 8 Harlow cmr to Union Savings Bank, W San Pablo av 57 N Ocean av N 20 x W 100 being lot 2 blk 13, Landregan tract, 41.50; Okd, 31052.

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Mary Jane Ellzabeth Cryan, and Helen Matthews Whitty Cryan, and Robert William Whitty Cryan, inf onts that is, mileors, by Mary Mutchews, the guardian of their persons and estates.

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or to the said premise.

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perfor Court.
B. McFADDEN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMMISSIONER'S

HE UNION SAVINGS BANK (a Corporation), Pilliniff, DENJAMIN HAYNES, ELIZABITH H. LITTLE and WM. H. KNIGHT, as Administrator of the estate of Harriet P. Haynes, decay-ed

Dept. 2

Harriet P. Haynes, dec as-d, def-indants, of the 7th day of September, A. D. Eso, for the sum of eight hendred (1999) dollars, principal in United States gold coln, together with interest, costs, taxes advanced and l'inited States gold coin, together with interest, costs, taxes advanced and aftorney fees, amounting in the atgregate to the sum of \$1,290, which said judgment and decree were on the 14th day of September, A. D. 19-0, recorded in judgment book No. 20 of said Court, at page 27th I am commanded to sell that certain lot place of parcel of land stuate, lying and being in the city of Oakhad. County of Alameda, State of Culifornia, and bounded and described as follows, to-alt. Commencing at a point on the southeastern line of Ninth awane, distinct thereon one hundred (160) feet southwestern line of Dast Nineteenth street, running theree southwesterly along said line of Ninth avenue fifty (50) feet; theree at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and fifty (170) feet thence at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and fifty (170) feet theree at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and fifty (170) feet there at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and fifty (170) feet to the place of heginning, being a portion of block number 101 as the same is delineated and so designated upon Highey's man of Clinton, recorded in Liber "B" of Deeds, page '77. In the office of the County, Public notice is hereby given that on

Public notice is hereby given that en-FRIDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1900.

At 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the Brondway enfrance of the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, I will, in obedience to sold Order of Sule and Decree of Pereciosure and Sale, zell the above described properly, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to estalefy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United Stares.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 25, 1990.

A Commissioner Alpointed by Baid Superice Court. rior Court.

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CRAM'S MAGAZINE
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ending article in interesting paper of
"West Indian Hurricares," by Eusene
Murray-Aaron. The topic is pouliarly
timely just now with the mamory of the
Galveston catastrophe firsh in the public mind. The fronti-piece of the inatazine is an excellent pieture of the Gaman Kaiser. There are many excellent
articles on the various subjects in the
held of history, geography and current
topics covered by this magazine. Published by George F. Cram, 61-73 Plymouth
Place. Chicago, and 120 Futton street,
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New York.

The October number of this excellent publication is of more than usual not rest. "The Expension of Russia," by Alfred Rambaud, is a mestery study of the strange people when many keen ole-favor race in a tremenous stringe of the mastery of the world "The Study feathed to grapple with the Andreic facture of the Democratic P. 13 in American Politics," by A. D. Morse, is a time by and interesting article. Published at Gompany, New, York and Landon.

THE CRITIC.

The Critic for October has as its heading article "Company as a Fine Aut." "Oxamin the Gray Gate." W. J. Rolto writes of "Dr. Furness' Great Achievement," and Hichard Aldrich contributes at interesting article on "The American Opera Season." There are other readible patiers, and the man from High School, "you me on a sme-try man in the Gray Gate." W. J. Rolto writes of "Dr. Furness' Great Achievement," and Hichard Aldrich contributes at interesting article on "The American Opera Season." There are other readible patiers, and the man from the Erst. "rep led the billous-shook at most excellent of a que took after the property. "Not exactle," rep led the billous-shook at gray he ded of a metal oble at motion of a que took after the property. "Not exactle," rep led the billous-shook at many seadying himself as another fit of a que took him. "He ded a mester of a gue took him. "He ded a mester of a que took him. "He ded a most on-intend ut his gray himself as another fit of a que took him. "He ded a most on-intended ut his gray himself as another fit of a que took him. "He ded a most on-intended ut his gray head of a que took him. "He ded a most on-intended ut his gray himself as another fit of a que took him. "He ded a mester of a que took him. "He ded a mester of a que took him. "Intern in type-que "Intern in type-que "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern in the fit of a que took him. "Intern INTERNATIONAL MONTHLY.

THE BOOK BUYER.

The October Rook Buyer has a leading leader to the release to th THE BOOK BUYER.

Suggestive Therappeuties is a magazine. Suggestive Therappenties is a magazine devoted to psychic research, with special reference to hyprotic suggestion or I sperimal phenomena. It is ably edited by Sydney Flower, LtD. The Outober monber contains many interesting articles to its special field, as its list of contributors is a large one. The magazine is published monthly by the Psychic Research Company, Times-Herald Bubding, Chicago.

THE OPTIMIST. THE OPTIMIST.

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The Optimist is "a little journal of criticism, review and inspiration," published monthly. The October number contains, among other interesting articles, "The Home of the Big an Hore," by Fred H. Dewey, "The Ethics of Marriage," by Seth M. Wilcox;" "Philosophy of Buying Money," by William Cooks Diniels. The contributions cover a wide range of subjects and are all realable, Fundshed by the Neverned Press, Loone, Jowa. THE LIVING AGE.

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The Living Age for October 6th has as its leading feature "The Treasure; a mome tale," manisted from the German of Henrich Seidel by Dr. Hasket Britis, I'A Few Fronch Pacts' is a well-writt in plea by Richard Davey for a better understanding between the people of Irazhand and France. There are excellent selections of the best in contemporary. His rature, and the number is fully up to the high stradard is a by this admirable weakly. Published by The Living Age Company, Boston. TABLE TALK.

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Table Talk for October contains a number of valuable articles on cultury and household topics that will appeal to all progressive housewhes who desire to keep abreast with the litert and most important discoveries in the hygiene and management of the home. Special attention is given to the food and treatment of bables, and the cooking receipts are written by an expert Published by the Table Talk Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY MAGAZINIT.

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The National Geography Mag z ne for October has a handsome fro tradece of Prince Lugi Anuso, Duke, of Abruzz, the intrefid polar explorer. W. G. Meches contributes a timely article on "The Lessons on Guyeston." Will am Barclay Parsons, has an interesting disciplinal And so for me there is no sting to death, And so for me there is no sting to death, And so for me there is no sting to death, And so for me there is no sting to death, And so for me there is no sting to death, And so for me there is no sting to death, And with set face a little strip of set The Institute of the principle of the principl

ciety, Washington.
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. THE COUNTRY GENTLIMAN.

The Country Gentleman for October the last unusually good number of the standard weekly. It is full of articles that will be found of value to all who are engaged in any department of egriculture, as it covers the entire field of country life, and overy department is in charge of epecialists who are acknowledged authorized in their different lines, published by Luthor Tucker & Son, 305 Eroadway, Albury, New York.

GUNTON'S MAGAZINE.

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Gunton's for October is an interesting number of this excellent magazine. The plane of honor is given to "The Coming Regeneration of China," by John Hepry Barrows, D. D. Alexander Smith has an able paper on "Ship Subsidles and Bountles." The editor reviews the coal miners strike and has an instructive anticle on "trusts" and monepoles. Politica and questions of current interest generally are discussed by experts. Published by The Gunton Company, Union Squere, New York. Square, New York.

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THE LATERARY DIGEST.

The Laterary Digest for October 6th is drugglats or sent by mail. 1900 arch 82, Philis

filled with good things. Its field is u comprehensive one and it is well covered, embracing a fair, go of subjects that will appeal ao all thoughtful renders. Topics of the day, betters and art, science and inversion, the religious world, fareign topics and interested with ekki and discrimination. Publsched by Finik & Waapels Company, 30 Lafavette Place, New York.

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Conkey's Home Journal for O tober is repleta with articles of interest to the Indice. "Picturesque Scotland." by Rev. J. W. Hanson is a notable fine bit of description and is illustrated from photographs. There is the wend in large of storles, uncelotes and terre, ini the cooking receipts and fach in Into will be tound of value. Finhles, I by the Arrifetta Musical Association, W. B. Cookey Company, preprinters, thicago.

The Outlook for declorer in here an exe-

"What's the difference between knowl-"Whit's the difference between anomiced and wisdom?"
"Well, it takes knowledge to build an automobile, but I' takes wisdom to run it "—Chicago Record

Miss Jones—It must be awfully uncomfortable to walk around the dick of a sulbort.

Captain Smith—Why?
Miss Jones—On account of the tacks—The Kinz.

*Did my uncle die a natural death?" instred the man from the East who had a me to look after the property.

"Not exactly," rep led the billious-looking man steadying litmeelf as another fit of a sue took him. "He died a most onnatural deith, sir, for the locality. He is ded of o deage."—Chicago Tribune.

In Friendship's Quiet Kingdom — Let us dwell here up the p'and canst thou not be content !? Who walks these level ways can take No step to be repented.

To thee, mayhap Yet here none Remorse where ne'er is Danger.

Who dores the heights-and depths-regalas
This quiet kingdom never:
O, dear my friend, let us be friends—
I riends only and forever!
—Mary Norton Bradford, in Boston Glob.

THE BLYOND.

It seemed such a little why to me.
Across to that strange country, the head yet not strange, for it has grown to be.
The home of these of whom I am so fout.
It makes it seem familias and most dear.
As journeling friends bring distant regions hear.

Come close enough sometain.

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To even think but for our violed even We should that Heaven right round about as here.

I cannot make it seem a day to dreid When from the dear earth I shall journey out To that still dearer country of the dead And join the lost ones for long dreams about, I love this world, yet I shall love to go To meet the friends who wak for me I

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THE DEWEY THEATRE.

"The Black Crook" has drawn large houses all the week at the Dewey, and the production has been a distinct success in every way. Linders Stepens in the tithe role adding to his already immense popularity with the patrons of the house Monday might an elaborate production of "The Streets of New York" will be put on for a week's run. The cast will be a strong one, as can be seen from the following names: The Badger, Landers Stevens; Ludgood, the bunker, Mr. Franks, Arthur Lavingstin, DeWitt Clinton; Captain Prinsworth, Harry Cottrell; Purly, a character of the girect, Mr. Corrigin, Dun, a street boy, Murice Stewart; Alida Bloodgood, Miss Panny Gillette, Lucy Parincastie, Edna Elemere, Mis. Puffy, Paulina Maithand; Bob, a bonthick, Gricle Plaisted, Special attention will be given to the scenic effects which are an important element in a play of this kind, and no det if will be omitted that can insure a pleasing performance.

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A powerful production of "Quo Vadis" has drawn large houses all the week at the Columbia The company is the strongest one that has appeared in this great play in 8 m Prancisco, and the secury is superb "Quo Vadis" is no ephemural dramatic fad, as has been demonstrated by the success of the Columbia production. It has the vital elements of human interest that insure it a long life, and its historical side appears to many who are not ordinarily patrons of the stage. A notable feature of the Columbia production is the special music composed by Julian Edward. The play will run next week. There are no Sunday porformances of "Quo Vadis,"

THE CALIFORNIA.

On account of the disbanding of the

On account of the disbanding of the ill-starred Asaill Opera Company, the Calfornia Theater will remain closed until Sunday afternoon, when a clever company will inaugurate the regular season with a mirth-provoking come dy entitled "The Hindoo Hoodeo, The plot is an original one and the cast contains such well known people as Anna Bood, Mattie Lockittle, Georga Larsen and many others. The play will run for one week only. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

GRAND OPBRA HOUSE.

At Morosco's Grand Opera House the Frawley Company has been presenting "in Paradise" to large and appreciative audiences all the work. The last two performances will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening. Monday night William Haworth's romantic naval drama. "The Ensign" will be produced with a strong cast. This pece is one of the most popular plays on the stage, and the Frawley Company is "une to give it a presentation that will pack the house.

THE TIVOIA.

This has been repertoirs week at the Tivoil, "Mignon," "The Jawess," "Higgietto," and "The Jawess," with Salassa and Harth Barth 14d in the cast, was a notable piece of enterprise on the part of the Tivoil management, as this fine work is sellow given, on account of the powerful cast necessary to its successful production. The Tivoil grand olera season is drawing to a close, and it has been the most successful one in the history of the louse. Next Monday night a special program will be given, Monday Joing the antiversary of the famous company's birniday. Collamarini, of the Azalli Company will sing "Carmen" on Thesdur, and "The Jawess" will be given three prefermances during the week.

The Orpheum has been doing a big bus-

THE ORPHEUM. THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum has been doing a big business all the week with Camille d'Arville as the bright, particular star of the progrim. Eventuat, the juggler, has proved a winning card and there are many other strong features. An excellent bill is promised for next week, when some new people will make their appearance. There is no more popular place of annocement in San Francisco than the Orpheum. Orpheum.

So close it has that whin my sight is clear
I think I almost see the gleaming grand.
I know I feel those who have gono from here
Come close enough sometimes to touch my hand.
I come think but fer our systed even we should find Heaven right round about a here.

I cannot make it seem a day to dread

"A Texas Steer," one of the best of the little time week, and is undoubtedly the best show that his appeared there this season, and the company presenting it is an excellent one. Tomourow afternoon the funniest of all farces, "The Man From Mexico" will be put on for a week's run. It will be the first time this pice has ever been given here at popular prices.

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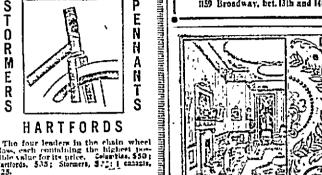
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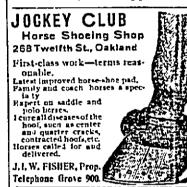
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